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TWO GERMAN POCKET BATTLESHIPS RUSHED TO BARCELONA

RAIN HOLDS UP CRICKET

Worthington's Fine Form On Eve Of Test

CANADIANS BEAT M.C.C.

London, To-day.
The mid-week cricket was spoiled by rain to such an extent that only one match was brought to a definite conclusion, the rest being decided on the first innings.

Notts totalled 232 for one wicket, both Harris and Knowles passing the three-figure mark and being undefeated, while Worthington, the Derby batsman who has been brought into the England side for the second Test against India, in place of Leyland who was injured in the match against Notts, showed that the selectors made a wise choice by taking 135 runs off the Yorkshire attack.

Rain was most unkind to the Canadians, who were to have played a two-day match against the M.C.C., as the pitch was so affected that play was possible on only one day.

Mitchell, who has been dropped from the England side for the second Test against India, made 103 runs, while Iddon was only eight short of the hundred when his side's innings was declared closed. Results, as cabled by Reuter, were as follows:—

At Sheffield, Yorkshire took first innings points from Derby.
Derby: 216 (Worthington 135) and 148 for 5.
Yorkshire: 218 (Mitchell 103; Copson 6 for 60).

At Trent Bridge, Nottingham took first innings points from Glamorgan.
Glamorgan: 213 and 136 for 6.
Notts: 232 for 1 dec. (Harris 111 not out, Knowles 104 not out).

At Bristol, Lancashire drew with Gloucester.
Lancashire: 278 for 2 dec. (Iddon 92 not out).
Gloucester: 116 for 4.

At Maidstone, Kent took first innings points from Warwick.
Warwick: 108 (Todd 6 for 35) and 212 for 8 dec.
Kent: 140 and 93 for 8.

At the Oval, Surrey beat Worcester by an innings and 47 runs.
Worcester: 130 (Daley 6 for 47) and 179.
Surrey: 356 for 7 dec. (J. C. Squires 99).

At Ilford, Sussex took first innings points from Essex.
Sussex: 304 (A. Melville 110) and 77 for 4.
Essex: 250 (O'Connor 89; Tate 5 for 54).

At Bournemouth, Middlesex took first innings points from Hampshire.
Middlesex: 126 and 133 for 9 dec. (Hill 5 for 14).
Hampshire: 112 and 89 for 5.

Canadians Win

Owing to rain, the two-day match between the Canadians and M.C.C. at Lord's became a one-day affair which the former won by 76 runs.
Canadians: 171.
M.C.C.: 95 (Carlton 5 for 32).

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

The following is the week-end programme which begins to-day:
Manchester—England v All-India.

(Second Test)

Oval—Surrey v Kent
Ilford—Essex v Northampton
Radford—Yorkshire v Sussex
Ilkerton—Derby v Notts
Leicester—Leicester v Gloucester
Birmingham—Warwick v Lancashire
Taunton—Somerset v Middlesex
Bournemouth—Hampshire v Glamorgan.

MARCH ON MADRID CONTINUES

PROVISIONAL GOVT. PROCLAIMED

GENERAL MIGUEL CABANILLA AT HEAD OF AFFAIRS

— CHINA MAIL — SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

All reports from Spain, both from Government and rebel sources, indicate that the insurgents are continuing their march on Madrid. Both sides, however, lay particular stress on having gained the victory at the battle of Somosierra, about 50 miles north of Madrid.

General Mola made a proclamation announcing the proclamation of a provisional Government headed by General Miguel Cabanilla.

Senor Gil Robles, leader of the largest Spanish Right-wing party, the Catholic Action, who fled to Biarritz at the outbreak of the revolution, has now been ordered by the French authorities to leave the neighbourhood of the frontier and to remove himself to a town at least 100 kilometres distant.

The Marxist Trade Union Association in France has telegraphed to the Spanish Trade Union expressions of sympathy for the Spanish people in the present struggle.

It is officially declared by the Quai d'Orsay that no weapons can be delivered to any Power without the Foreign Office being first consulted. Up to now, however, there has been no such request passed from Spain, it is asserted.

PRESSMEN WARNED

Madrid: Foreign newspaper correspondents have been warned that if they do not adhere strictly to the truth in their reports they will be severely punished.

The Communist paper *Mundo Obrero* demands that all correspondents who are suspected of being "Fascist agents" should be expelled from Spain.—Trans-Ocean Service.

DR. C. T. WANG IN BERLIN

Chinese Athletes At Holiday Camp

OLYMPIC TORCH ARRIVES AT SALONIKA

— CHINA MAIL — SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

The former Chinese Foreign Minister and President of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, who is representative for China on the International Olympic Committee, Dr. C. T. Wang, arrived here yesterday afternoon from China via the United States. He was cordially received at the Lerther Bahnhof by H.E. Dr. Chen Tien-fang, Chinese Ambassador to Germany, and representatives of the Chinese Olympic team.

In a conversation with a Trans-Ocean representative, Dr. C. T. Wang said that as the devotion to sport was comparatively a recent development in China, it was not to be expected that China in this, her first Olympiad, would show any exceptional performances in competition with the world's greatest exponents of sport. China must learn to walk before she could run. From her first efforts China would learn, and her experience would be the foundation on which her future victories would be built.

HOLIDAY CAMP

About 1,000 sport students representing 34 nations have taken up quarters in the holiday camp near Berlin which is being held in connection with the Olympic Games. Among those who have travelled many thousand miles are representatives from China, Argentina, Brazil, Haiti and India.

TORCH AT SALONIKA

Salonika: The Olympic Torch has arrived here, despite the heavy storm that has been raging for the last 24 hours, exactly on time. All shops and public places in the town were closed, the population thronging the streets. The Mayor kindled the fire on the altar in front of the Town Hall, after which the runner went on towards the Bulgarian frontier.—Trans-Ocean Service.

To-day's weather report is south winds, moderate, cloudy, showery.

CANADIAN WAR MEMORIAL

Imposing Ceremony At Vimy Ridge

London, To-day.

Over 6,000 Canadians are landing to-day at Havre and Antwerp, en route to Vimy Ridge, where they will be joined by 1,500 more from London, for the unveiling of the memorial to the 60,000 Canadian war dead by H.M. the King to-morrow. His Majesty will leave Portsmouth to-night in the Admiralty yacht *Enchantress*.

President Lebrun of France is attending the imposing ceremony. The King and the President will speak, and their speeches will be broadcast.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

MCMAHON'S LETTER TO SIR JOHN SIMON

ALLEGED "ORGANISED PERSECUTION BY YOUR HIRELINGS"

London, To-day. — At the second appearance of McMahon, arrested for his alleged attempt on H.M. the King's life recently, at Bow Street police court, a letter from him to Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, was read to the court by Mr. Kerstein, McMahon's solicitor, complaining that he was the victim of "organised persecution by your hirelings," which prevented him from obtaining employment, and stating that as his previous appeals to the King had been unsuccessful, he now demanded full satisfaction within 14 hours, otherwise he would exercise his own prerogative to obtain adequate satisfaction, concluding: "This is no silly boast. I demand justice, irrespective of the consequences." McMahon was remanded for a week.—Reuter.



Rubber workers of Gasden, Alabama, objected last month to attempts of union organisers to run their affairs. A mob of 300 men attacked the union headquarters, where they severely beat John D. House, left, president of the Akron local branch of the United Rubber Workers of America, and L. B. Gray, a local organiser, and ordered them with nine others to leave town immediately.

CORONATION COMMITTEE MEETS IN LONDON

Dominions Representatives Present

London, To-day.
The second meeting of the Coronation Committee was held yesterday at Buckingham Palace, at which, for the first time in history, the Dominions representatives were present. They included Mr. Stanley Bruce (Australia), Mr. C. T. de Water (Union of South Africa), and Sir James Parr (New Zealand), the High Commissioners in London in each case.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

A British Official Wireless message adds that H.R.H. the Duke of York presided.

BY-ELECTION AT E. GRINSTEAD

Conservative Seat Retained

London, To-day.

The following was the result of the by-election in the E. Grinstead Division of Sussex, due to the elevation to the Peerage of Sir H. Cartley, who has been the Conservative Member since 1910:—

Lieutenant-Colonel R. Stephenson Clarke (Conservative) 22,297.

Mr. A. L. Millett, Labour, 5,708.

Altogether 30.5 per cent. of the electorate of 91,395 went to the poll.—British Wireless Service.

THREE-POWER INVITATION

Handed To Italian Foreign Minister

— CHINA MAIL — SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.

The three-Power invitation was handed to the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, simultaneously by the representatives of England, France and Belgium yesterday.

From authoritative quarters it is stated that Italy reserves her answer, but will be happy to resume co-operation as soon as the conditions essential thereto are satisfied.—Trans-Ocean Service.

RUSSIAN ARMY MANOEUVRES

British Officers To Attend

London, To-day.

For the first time since the war Britain has decided to send officers to attend the Russian army manoeuvres, which are being carried out in September. The party will consist of two or three officers, with the Military Attache at Moscow.—Reuter.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TREATY

Military Clause Signed

Cairo, To-day.

The military clause of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty has been signed by both delegations. The terms have not yet been published. The delegations will now proceed to discussion of the question of the Sudan.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

FRENCH PREMIER FLIES FROM LONDON TO PARIS

London, To-day. — The French Prime Minister, accompanied by Madame Blum, left Croydon by air for Paris yesterday afternoon.—British Wireless Service.

FOREIGN ANXIETY UNRELIEVED

AMBASSADORS' FLIGHT STILL UNKNOWN

QUAI D'ORSAY REFUTES REPORT OF ARMS SALE TO SPAIN

London, To-day.

The international concern at the Spanish situation is not diminished. The anxiety is not relieved with regard to the plight of the British, French and German Ambassadors, who were on holiday at San Sebastian. Warships are now hurrying there and to other Spanish towns to rescue foreign nationals.

The British destroyers *Verity* and *Veteran* have arrived at San Sebastian and Germany's pocket battleships *Admiral von Scheer* and *Deutschland* are proceeding at full speed to Barcelona, where there are 6,000 Germans. Three British destroyers have arrived at Marseilles with 150 British refugees from Barcelona and another is expected with 100.

With regard to the talk of arms deliveries from France to Spain, it is semi-officially declared that the Quai d'Orsay received no request from the Spanish Government for permission to import arms.

An ironical note has been introduced by General Franco awarding the master of the steamer *Gibel Berra*, bombed on Thursday by rebel planes, the Military Cross, in which there is presumably an expression of regret.

Hendaye: A big battle in which the rebels are stated to have gained the advantage was fought in the pass of Enderlaza, bordering on the provinces of Navarre and Guipuzcoa, according to reports received here.

St. Jean de Luz: The British destroyer *Verity* has arrived with 300 passengers, including a number of British people evacuated from San Sebastian.

Madrid: An official Government communique claims that the rebel forces in the region of Sierra fua Daramma, north of Madrid, and at Guadalajara have been put to flight.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP

Draw For Matches At Wimbledon

London, To-day.

The draw for the two opening singles matches in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup competition, which opens at Wimbledon to-day, is as follows:

H. W. Austin (Britain) v J. H. Crawford (Australia).
F. J. Perry (Britain) v A. K. Quist (Australia).

This message indicates that Quist has reported his following his mishap against von Cramm last Saturday.

OLYMPIC GAMES SENSATION

Eleanor Holm-Jarrett Sent Back To U.S.

Berlin, Yesterday.

The first Olympic Games sensation was caused by the sending home of Mrs. Eleanor Holm-Jarrett, holder of the Olympic 100 Metres back-stroke and the world mark over this distance, by the American Olympic Committee for "repeatedly breaking training regulations."—Reuter.

HINDLEKAR NOT PLAYING

India's Bad Luck In Test Match

London, To-day.

Hindlekar, the All-India cricketer, is being troubled by a blurring vision in the left eye and has been advised to rest for a fortnight. He is being replaced by Meherkumji in the second Test match against England, which begins at Old Trafford, Manchester to-day.—Reuter.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, To-day. — The total amount applied for in tenders for \$50,000,000 Treasury bills was \$72,297,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 10/6.11d. against 11/7.57d. a week ago.—British Wireless Service.

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Twenty-five words three insertions prepared \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

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GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of \$2.10/- per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June 1936 at rate of 1/3.5/16 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after 10th August 1936 at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 27th JULY to 8th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 7th July, 1936.

NOTICE

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that MR. D. L. KING will relinquish, at his own request, his appointment as Secretary of this Company on July 21st 1936; and that MR. J. C. GUTIERRES has been appointed to be Acting-Secretary of the Company with effect from that date.

By Order of the Board
D. L. KING,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, July 21st, 1936.



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY the 27th day of July, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1893 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Site	Boundary	Area	Approx. Area
1	Shamshuipo	10.50	10.50
2	Shamshuipo	10.50	10.50
3	Shamshuipo	10.50	10.50
4	Shamshuipo	10.50	10.50
5	Shamshuipo	10.50	10.50
6	Shamshuipo	10.50	10.50
7	Shamshuipo	10.50	10.50
8	Shamshuipo	10.50	10.50
9	Shamshuipo	10.50	10.50
10	Shamshuipo	10.50	10.50

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Amusements

Cinema Notes From The Theatres

"FURY"—KING'S THEATRE

In this picture Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sydney portray a pair of young lovers, planning to marry. They are separated by Tracy's arrest as a kidnaper suspect. The small town in which he is held in prison for questioning is quickly stirred to action by ugly rumours.

Led by a vicious type of trouble-maker (splendidly played by Bruce Cabot) a mob storms the prison to "get" the suspect.

The scenes that follow, showing the sheriff's futile attempt to fight off the rabble and the actual wrecking and burning of the prison, contain realism of a hair-raising order. The closing sequence, in which 21 of the mobsters are on trial for their lives, leads to a powerful climax and is sustained right up to the logical, though surprising, twist that precedes the final fade-out.

In addition to the excellent work of the co-stars, other fine performances are turned in by Frank Albertson and George Walcotts, as Tracy's brothers; Walter Abel, as the district attorney; Edward Ellis, as the sheriff; and Walter Brennan, his assistant; Jonathan Hale, the defence attorney, and numerous others in the large cast.

"DANGEROUS"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Bette Davis has Franchot Tone playing opposite her and Margaret Lindsay as her rival in this production.

The screen play by Laird Doyle is said to be sheer drama of dynamic intensity and tremendous emotions. Bette has the role of a famous actress, who after rising to the top of the ladder of success, tumbles to the gutter through her own egotism and selfishness, although she calls it a jinx, dragging down those who loved her.

It is after her fall that Tone, in the role of a young architect, sets about sobering her up and trying to re-establish her as the brilliant star she had been.

But Bette loves lightly and too well. She already has a discarded husband she has ruined, of whom the architect knows nothing. The situation leads to a veritable scandal which ends in dynamic and tumultuous scenes and an amazing climax.

Miss Davis is not presented in a pretty light, but the part is said to give her the strongest characterisation which she has had in films.

Others in the cast include Allison Skipworth, famous on both stage and screen, John Eldredge, Dick Foran, Walter Walker, Richard Carle, George Irving, Pierre Watkin, Douglas Wood and William Davidson. Alfred E. Green directed the production.

"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur play the principal parts in this picture, which tells the story of Longfellow Deeds, a rustic young man who suddenly falls heir to \$20,000,000 and goes to New York City against his will to claim his money. The adventures that befall him are said to make for some of the choicest hilarity the screen has seen in years.

He gets mixed up with a girl newspaper reporter; goes out on a roaring drunk; feeds doughnuts to a horse to see how the animal will eat before asking for a cup of coffee; dashes madly around the city streets in his underwear; tries to give his entire fortune away to needy farmers, and manages to get himself arrested as mentally incompetent.

In the strong supporting cast (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

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YARD	HOPE
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MARKS	REH
ESPECIAL	
STOCK	SAT
COLOR	SPAST
QUEST	TA
ESTS	SKIN
ESNE	ASD
ADDITION	
JOAS	LASTS
HAVE	BLUAT
IRE	SECS
PART	TRICE

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

Relay of Sporting Commentaries from Daventry.

A. Dance Programme.

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European programme.

12.30 p.m.—The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal & Weather Report.

1.05 p.m.—Light Concert music.

1.30 p.m.—Renter Press Bulletins.

1.40 p.m.—Variety & Dance Music.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese programme.

7 p.m.—12 midnight—European programme.

7 p.m.—A light Violoncello recital by Pablo Casals.

Apres un Reve (Faure).

Chanson Villageoise (Foppe).

Mennet (Debussy).

Gavotte Tendre (Killemacher).

2.15 p.m.—Escapes (Jacques Ibert).

7.30 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Selection—The Mikado (Sullivan).

Songs without Words—potpourri.

A Night in Venice—potpourri.

Faust—Waltz (Gounod).

Golden Rain—Waltz (Waldteufel).

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal & Weather Report.

8.05 p.m.—A Variety Programme.

Jazz pianoforte medley, by Charlie Kunz.

Songs—If You Love Me; My Heart and I—Eric Hayes (Contralto).

8.25 p.m.—A relay from Daventry.

England v All-India; an eye-witness account by Howard Marshall, of the Second Test Match, from Old Trafford, Manchester.

8.35 p.m.—A Variety Programme (contd.).

Orchestra—Teddy Bears' Picnic; Mouse in the Clock.

Vocal—The All Alone; Little Piccadilly Mine—Les Allen & His Canadian Bachelors.

Organ Solos—Caprice Viennois.

Toselli's Serenade—Sydney Gustard.

Song—Say that You are Mine.

Webster Booth (Tenor).

Guitar Solo—Mood Ruby—Len Fills.

9 p.m.—A relay from Daventry.

of the News Bulletin (copyright by Reuter) and announcements.

9.20 p.m.—"Great Bass Ballads" by Norman Allin and Chorus.

9.30 p.m.—A relay from Daventry.

Sporting Commentaries, England v All-India, The Second Test Match, from Old Trafford, Manchester; and the Davis Cup Challenge Round, from Wimbledon.

9.45 p.m.—A relay of Dance Music from the Hong Kong Hotel, Grill Room.

11.30 p.m.—A relay from Daventry.

The last portion of Sporting Commentaries, England v All-India, The Second Test Match, from Old Trafford, Manchester; and the Davis Cup Challenge Round, from Wimbledon.

11.55 p.m.—Dance music.

12 midnight—Close Down.

are found George Bancroft, Lionel Stander, Douglass Dumbrille, H. B. Warner, Raymond Walburn, Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, Warren Hymer and others. Robert Riskin wrote the screen play, from a story by Clarence Budington Kelland.

"FRISCO KID"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

This picture is set in the colourful background of the early fifties when the waterfront at the Golden Gate was a flaming panorama of gilded gambling halls and palaces of pleasure, when murder, arson, crimping and robbery were winked at by the authorities, who derived huge revenues in bribes from the denizens of the underworld.

The characters are based on historic personages of the time who flocked to the city of gold from every port in the world, adventurers all, ready to risk their fortunes or their lives on the throw of a die.

Into this picturesque atmosphere comes a sailor, strong purposeful, crude, ignorant, but a man of tremendous force and magnetic personality who rises to be the master of the Coast, and who dares to fall in love with the most beautiful girl of San Francisco's highest society.

James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay, as the two characters, carry on this strange romance in the midst of a series of thrilling episodes when the city is rocked by terrific battles between the vigilantes and the denizens of the coast.

(Continued on Page 11)

BRIDGE NOTES

Defence At Its Best

By Ely Culbertson

To ferret out the one slim chance of defeating a game contract in an almost hopeless situation is an evidence of both expertness and a "never give up" spirit. South, dealer.



Sporting Page



BATTLE ROYAL FOR DAVIS CUP IF QUIST FULLY RECOVERED

SWIMMING GALA AT Y.M.C.A.

TRIANGULAR SERIES PROVES SUCCESSFUL

YOUNGER MEMBERS MAKE DEBUT

(By "Crawl")

THE outstanding event in the swimming world this week was the Triangular Swimming Gala at the European Y.M.C.A. last Wednesday night, when the Royal Engineers, the East Lancashire Regiment and the European "Y" met in a series of three relay events, a diving competition and water-polo, the teams for the latter being selected from the three representative teams.

The outstanding feature of the gala, apart from the participation of the Services was the first appearance of the Junior Section of the "Y" in senior competitive sport and credit must be given them for a very fine showing. The Central British School were well represented by past and present boys.

One disappointing feature, however, was the absence of any events for the Women's Section of the "Y" but it must be understood that this section was purposely omitted as Wednesday night's gala was intended as a preliminary debut for the younger members of the Men's Section and also to test the popularity of the triangular series, which ultimately fulfilled all expectations.

Three officers from the Services competed in the gala—Lieut. Calvert, the British Army half-mile swimming champion, Lieut. Barron, from the Royal Engineers, and Lieut. Genese, of the East Lancashire Regiment—and all were no mean performers, although Calvert would have been seen to much better advantage over longer distances.

ALL EYES ON CRAIGENGOWER IN LEAGUE

Taikoo Should Extend Kowloon B.G.C.

POLICE AND C.S.C.C. CLASH

There is a good First Division Lawn Bowls League programme down for decision this afternoon and it will be interesting to see the result of the encounter between Craigenower "A", who were beaten last week, and the Indian Recreation Club, while another good game should be witnessed between the Police and the Civil Service.

Taikoo, flushed with their success over Revere, should fully extend the Kowloon Bowling Green at Taikoo, while there should not be much difference in the score in the game between Craigenower "B" team and the Kowloon Cricket Club.

There are no games of outstanding interest in the Second Division, the best game being between the Police and the Civil Service. All the other home teams should win.

The following is "Scip's" forecast for to-day's games:—

FIRST DIVISION	
L.R.C. (40)	C.C.C. "A" (73)
P.R.C. (73)	C.S.C.C. (50)
T.R.C. (—)	K.B.G.C. (—)
K.D.R.C. (34)	C. de R. (53)
C.C.C. "B" (61)	K.C.C. (58)
SECOND DIVISION	
H.K.F.C. "A" (62)	C.C.C. (54)
C.S.C.C. (63)	P.R.C. (62)
K.B.G.C. (74)	R.H.K.Y.C. (33)
C. de R. (84)	H.K.R.C. (34)
K.C.C. (—)	H.K.F.C. "B" (—)

Figures in brackets denote results of last year's game and teams underlined are favoured to win.

NO BIG BILLIARDS PRIZE

Billiards is the only sport in the world in which the championship doesn't mean a thing financially. It seems a bit odd that in America the members of Tilden's tennis circus can make more money in one year than I shall earn in the rest of my life—Joe Davis.



E. F. Selk, above, was responsible for a "Y" triumph in the recent triangular swimming gala when he put in an amazing performance over 25 yards under water.

"D" DIVISION TENNIS

Radio Second To Craigenower SOUTH CHINA BEATEN IN VITAL GAME

At King's Park, the Radio Sports Club beat the South China Athletic Association by 5 sets to 4 in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League, thus securing the runners-up position.

J. Mak and K. C. Chung (S.C.A.A.)	beat W. Chanson and M. A. Hassan	6-2
beat D. Leonard and M. Sheriff	7-5	
lost to G. Singh and K. Singh	4-6	
Y. L. Kwan and K. H. Lee (S.C.A.A.)	lost to Chanson and Hassan	4-6
beat Leonard and Sheriff	6-2	
beat Singh and Singh	6-3	
C. B. Wong and T. K. Tong (S.C.A.A.)	lost to Chanson and Hassan	3-6
lost to Leonard and Sheriff	3-6	
lost to Singh and Singh	3-6	

100 PER CENT. TEAM

Craigenower End Their Season

At Sookunpoo, the Craigenower Cricket Club beat the Army Tennis Club by 8½ sets to ¾ in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League. They have thus concluded their fixtures with a 100 per cent. record.

C. McAlinden and G. Kingsland (A.T.C.)	lost to A. Kitchell and A. E. Hamson	0-6
draw with H. N. Chung and E. Zimmermann	6-6	
lost to T. Locke and G. Choa	1-6	
G. Peckham and J. Lawrence (A.T.C.)	lost to Kitchell and Hamson	2-6
lost to Locke and Zimmermann	4-6	
lost to Chung and Choa	1-6	
Branner and W. Worsfold (A.T.C.)	lost to Kitchell and Hamson	1-6
lost to Chung and Zimmermann	5-7	
lost to Locke and Choa	3-6	

L.R.C. SUCCESS

Kowloon Indians Fare Poorly

At Sookunpoo, the Indian Recreation Club beat the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club by 7 sets to 2 in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League.		
M. I. Razack and A. K. Minn (L.R.C.)	lost to J. Dad and M. Ramzan	2-6
beat M. I. T. Singh and A. Azan	6-4	
beat G. N. Khan and A. Khan	6-2	
A. M. Ramjahn and T. Ali (L.R.C.)	beat Dad and Ramzan	6-4
beat Singh and Azan	6-0	
beat Khan and Khan	6-0	
M. Hassan and S. M. Ramjahn (L.R.C.)	lost to Dad and Ramzan	5-7
beat Singh and Azan	6-0	
beat Khan and Khan	7-5	

"D" Division League Table To Date

	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.
C.C.C.	8	8	0	0	51	21
Radio	7	6	1	0	45	18
S.C.A.A.	5	2	1	45	22½	11
P.R.C.	7	3	1	25½	34½	7
L.R.C.	7	4	3	0	32½	30½
A.T.C.	7	2	4	1	27	35
C.B.A.	8	1	5	2	24½	47½
K.L.T.C.	8	1	6	1	25	47
K.C.C.	8	1	7	0	23	49
Totals	68	31	31	5	306	306

TEST MATCH ENGLAND NEED VICTORY TO WIN RUBBER

FOUR CHANGES IN ELEVEN

INDIA DEPENDING ON FOUR MEN

(By "REFEREE")

Having won the first Test match by 9 wickets at Lord's, England need only win the second Test encounter against All-India, which begins to-day at Old Trafford, Manchester, to secure the rubber, for only three official matches have been arranged between the Mother Country and its Eastern Dominion.

The personnel of the Indian team has not yet been announced, but I should think the team will be very similar to that which represented them in the first Test. It must be gratifying to supporters of the touring team to see that V. M. Merchant, who has been one of their most consistent batsmen of the tour, is in his best form, as witness his 75 against the clever Derbyshire attack earlier in the week.

Both C. K. Nayudu and Wazir Ali, first class batsmen on their day, failed to come off in the first Test and if their side is going to force a win, they will have to make some runs; as the fate of the team seems to depend entirely on their coming off.

Amar Singh bowled remarkably on the Lord's wicket which, from all accounts, suited a fast bowler. The slower Manchester wicket will not be so helpful. India, however, have four good bowlers, but it must also be borne in mind that the batting of the English side is very good on paper.

Four changes have been made in the England team, but since then a fifth change has had to be made as Leyland has been ordered by his medical adviser to rest an injured groin, and Worthington, the Derby batsman, has been chosen to take his place. The other four newcomers to the side are Fishlock (Surrey), Gover (Surrey), Wally Hammond (Gloucester) and Fagg (Kent), who have displaced Mitchell (Yorkshire), James Langridge (Sussex), R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) and M. J. Turnbull (Glamorgan).

(Continued on Page 9)



The England team will, therefore, be as follows:—
"C. O. Allen (Middlesex) captain.
"R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex)
"Hammond (Gloucester)
"Worthington (Derby)
"Verity (Yorkshire)
"Fishlock (Surrey)
"Hardstaff (Notts)
"Duckworth (Lancashire)
"Fagg (Kent)
"Gimblett (Somerset)
"Gover (Surrey)
Players already invited to tour Australia with the next Test team, "Gubby" Allen has already accepted the captaincy while Maurice Leyland has also been chosen for the tour.

INDIAN TEST ELEVEN

London, to-day.—The Indian Test team was selected yesterday as follows: the Maharajkumar of Vizianagram, C. K. Nayudu, Wazir Ali, Merchant, Ramaswami, Nissar, Amar Singh, Jahangir Khan, Mushtaq Ali, C. S. Nayudu and Hindlekar. Twelfth man—E. Mayerhomi. There is some question regarding Hindlekar's fitness and the position will be discussed later.—Euter.



Wally Hammond, above, is playing for England against All-India in the second Test, which opens at Old Trafford to-day.

TULSA TAKING NO CHANCES

Best Team Out Against Volunteers

AMERICANS MAY BREAK "DUCK" AGAINST OVERSEAS CHINESE

(By "INFIELD")

Two interesting games have been arranged for to-day in the local Baseball League when the U.S.S. Tulsa meet the Volunteers in the first game, following which the Overseas Chinese will clash with the Americans.

Though it was stated that the sailors would not field their best team in the case where the opposition did not warrant it (so as to make the game more evenly contested), I understand that the U.S.S. Tulsa will be fielding their best team to-day as the display given by the Volunteers in the last few games have stamped them as a team that cannot be taken too lightly at any time.

The sailors will start with Fox pitching, and it will be interesting to see how the Volunteers shape against a good pitcher. Up to now they have done well and it is this department which has enabled them to secure their wins.

Two Good Fielders

Costello, at short-stop, and Dingler, at first-base are both safe and it will be difficult for the Corps to get anything through the former.

The Volunteers are fielding their regular team and, though they are not expecting to win, hope to give a good account of themselves. S. Leonard, who returned to the Colony recently, will probably be seen in the field in some of the innings.

Costa, at first base, will have a busy afternoon, while Hussain, at third base, will have no easy time against a team which know all the ins and outs of the game, but should do well.

(Continued on Page 9)

To-morrow Games

To-morrow the U.S.S. Tulsa meet the Japanese Young Men's Association and the Overseas Chinese encounter Eastern.

The following are the probable line-ups:—
U.S.S. Tulsa:—Fox (p.), Porter (c.), Dingler (1st b.), Wood (2nd b.), Costello (s.s.), Jolly (3rd b.), Helm (l.f.), Krommenhoek (c.f.) and McAler (r.f.).
Overseas Chinese:—Fong (c.), W. Ching (p.), L. Ching (1st b.), B. S. Ching (2nd b.), Kan (s.s.), P. Chang (3rd b.), Chan (l.f.), C. S. Chung (c.f.) and K. Ching (r.f.).
Volunteers:—Wing Lee (c.), Bowen (p.), Costa (1st b.), Beltrao (2nd b.), Hussain (3rd b.), D. Leonard (s.s.), M. Leonard (r.f.), Pereira (c.f.), Sa (l.f.).
Japanese Y.M.A.:—Yasuda (c.), Mitani (p.), Takada (1st b.), Kawamura (2nd b.), Maruyama (3rd b.), Yajima (s.s.), Amasaki (l.f.), Yamazaki (c.f.) and Nakamoto (r.f.).
Americans:—Allen (c.), Thomson (p.), Hearther (1st b.), Church (2nd b.), Williams (3rd b.), Mayhew (s.s.), Howard (l.f.), Barros (c.f.) and Rogers (r.f.).

BRITAIN LOOKING TO AUSTIN

DOUBLES CHAMPIONS NOT FAVOURED

HOLDERS HAVE GOOD CHANCE

(By "Referee")

"GREAT Britain should retain the Davis Cup for the fourth year in succession." So said Fred Perry before the 1936 series began and before he swept through to his third successive win at Wimbledon and Pat Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey won the Wimbledon doubles title!

To-day the two opening singles in the Challenge Round, between Britain and Australia, will be decided at Wimbledon, while on Monday the doubles match will be played, followed by the two remaining singles encounters on Tuesday.

The composition of the Australian team is doubtful in view of Adrian Quist's unfortunate mishap when he injured his ankle while playing against von Cramm last Saturday. If Quist has fully recovered, however, there should be a battle royal for supremacy with the outcome probably depending on the doubles match.

It is only natural to assume that Perry will win both his singles against any opposition, but Austin, though he has been beaten only 10 times in the course of 44 Davis Cup matches and only twice in the last three years, is a doubtful quantity against either Crawford or Quist. The doubles should result in a win for Australia if Quist is fit, despite the fine record of Hughes and Tuckey this year—they beat Borotra and Brugnon, conquerors of Quist and Crawford, at Wimbledon and went on to win the title.

Much therefore will depend on whether Quist is fit, but the odds are slightly in favour of Britain—last year the defenders of the Cup lost to Australia by 3 to 1 at Eastbourne on the eve of the Davis Cup, this year they lost 3-2 to the Americans. On both occasions Perry and Austin lost at singles and yet won their 1935 Challenge Round matches with comparative ease. Will history repeat itself? Whatever the result may be we will have the satisfaction of knowing that the holders will be members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Last Clash

Great Britain last met Australia in the Davis Cup in 1933, when they won by 3 matches to 2 in the Final Round of the European Zone—Britain later beat America 4-1 and France 3-2, to win the trophy for the first time in 20 years.

The scores of the 1933 match were:—
J. H. Crawford (Australia and Wimbledon champion) beat H. W. Austin 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.
H. W. Austin (Britain) beat V. M. McGrath 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.
G. P. Hughes and F. J. Perry (Britain) beat D. P. Turnbull and A. K. Quist 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
F. J. Perry (Britain) beat V. M. McGrath 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.
J. H. Crawford (Britain) beat H. G. N. Lee 8-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Australia's last appearance in the Challenge Round was in 1924, when they lost to America by five matches to nil at Philadelphia. The Australian team was G. L. Patterson and P. O'Hara Wood, while America was represented by W. T. Tilden and Vincent Richards in the singles and Tilden and W. M. Johnston in the doubles.

Wise Decision

Very wisely deciding to enter the 1936 Davis Cup series in the American Zone instead of risking a great deal of travelling in the

(Continued on Page 9)

(Continued from Next Column)
Kong Boating Association, and through his assistance many good boats were arranged. He coached the St. Joseph's College boating team which won outright the McKirdy trophy at the boating competitions sponsored by the Victoria Recreation Club. He is a member of the V.R.C. and has officiated at most of their swimming functions.

H.K. Physical Culturist



R. J. HUNT, the local representative of the Royal Life Saving Society, arrived in the Colony some 16 years ago and has not been seen in active participation in any sports in the Colony, although he will always be remembered by a host of local boys as one of the best physical instructors the Colony has ever had.

Hunt joined the Royal Artillery in 1902 at the early age of 14 and, after completing 25 years' service, joined the local Police Force, which which he has been for the past 10 years—he is due for leave in 1937.

Posted to Gibraltar in 1903 at a time when sports there were at their height, it was not long before he found himself as an insider in the Battery hockey team, being later picked for the same position in the Regimental side. He also represented the Royal Artillery at water-polo. In 1908 he pulled front man for his Battery's tug-of-war team—in those days a tug-of-war team was struck off all duty for training purposes and a selected team was one worth seeing. His team was not beaten in three years!

In 1909 Hunt attended the Headquarters Gymnasium at Aldershot on a long course of gymnastics and at the same time attended a course in anatomy and physiology. He did well in these courses and was posted to the Army Gymnasium of the Artillery depot at Newhaven, where hundreds of recruits and enlisted boys were made physically fit through his hands. Later, when military instructors were required for drill discipline in Detention Barracks, he was posted to Aldershot, where he was attached to the Scots and Coldstream Guards.

He arrived in Hong Kong in 1920 and was instrumental in introducing physical education in most of the leading boys' schools in Hong Kong and has been physical instructor at most of the big schools here, including St. Joseph's and the Government schools. Soon after his arrival here he became associated with the Hong Kong Boating Association, and through his assistance many good boats were arranged. He coached the St. Joseph's College boating team which won outright the McKirdy trophy at the boating competitions sponsored by the Victoria Recreation Club. He is a member of the V.R.C. and has officiated at most of their swimming functions.

PATHE RECORDS.

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BC 10045.—Music Goes Round & Round.....	Boswell Sisters.
BC 10036.—Indian Love Call.....	Ted Fio Rita Orch.
BC 10052.—Lovely Lady.....	Bing Crosby.
BC 10053.—Twilight On The Trail.....	Bing Crosby.
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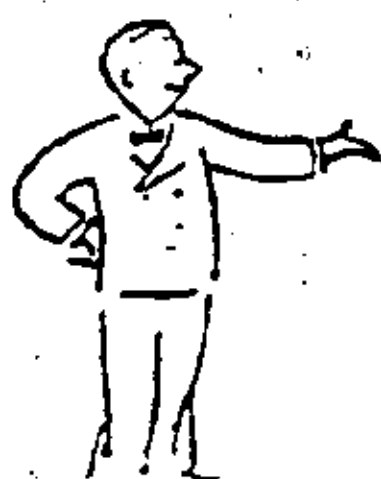
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LARWOOD WANTED IN AUSTRALIA!

INCLUSION ADVOCATED BY W. L. KELLY

London, June 26. The inclusion of Larwood, the Notts bowler, in the England team to visit Australia for the next Test matches during the coming winter is urged by Mr. W. L. Kelly, manager of the Australian team which visited England in 1926.

Although Mr. Kelly was a leader of the official campaign against body-line bowling, he thinks "it would be a pity if the player who is described as the best fast bowler in England was excluded from the team."

AGA KHAN JUST MISSES £13,000 STAKE

Sind Second In Paris Grand Prix

FRENCH FAVOURITE SCORES (By HOTSPUR)

Paris, June 25. The Aga Khan, owner of the first and second in the English Derby and whose horses have won over £21,000 on the English Turf this season, just failed to capture the Grand Prix de Paris, worth £13,000, at Longchamp this afternoon.

His colt, Sind, ridden by Charles Smirke, who steered Mahmoud to victory in the Epsom Derby last month, was beaten by a length and a half by the French Derby winner, Mieuxce, owned by M. Ernest Masurel.

The pari-mutuel odds were 5 to 2 against Mieuxce, and Sind paid 5 to 1 for a place.

Mieuxce started a warm favourite. Sind, who did not represent anything like the best of the English classic form, was an outsider.

Strong Challenge

Nor was there much confidence in the other English runners—the Earl of Carnarvon's His Grace and Sir Abe Bailey's Foxfield.

"Australia does not want to win the 'Ashes' he adds, 'unless it is against England's best team.'"

This is one of several expressions of good will towards Larwood lately received from Australia. They are a reflection of the increasing desire among cricket followers everywhere that Larwood shall play again for England.

His recent form has removed all doubts about his fitness. In three matches he has taken 21 wickets for 7 runs per wicket, and he is second in the bowling averages with 55 wickets for 11 runs each.

It will be recalled that Larwood was approached by the M.C.C. Selection Committee last summer and invited to play against South Africa, contingent on the withdrawal by him of his published comments during the "body-line" controversy. He declined.

But it is now felt that after this lapse of time wise counsels might prevail if the invitation were renewed.

Both His Grace and Foxfield were out of the contest when the field of 20 runners swept into the straight. Then it was that Mieuxce came up on the outside and was soon in the lead.

He stayed on splendidly, and though Smirke challenged strongly on Sind he was no match for the French horse.

(Continued on Page 9)

CAMBRIDGE CRICKET WIN DESERVED

Better Balanced Side All-Round

FITTING REWARD FOR DARK BLUES CAPTAIN

London, July 9. Cambridge won the 98th University match yesterday at 3.15 p.m. by 8 wickets. Oxford began their second innings well enough, scoring 121 or one wicket when forced to follow on Tuesday, but Mitchell-Innes went early yesterday and once he was gone Oxford were doomed.

A tribute to Mitchell-Innes, and never, surely, has a side depended more upon the prowess of one man. He did well enough, in all conscience, and the vacant place in the Gentlemen's team has been awarded to him as a fitting reward.

Without doubt Cambridge thoroughly deserved their victory. They made the most of their habit of winning the toss, and their batting was admirably confident and consistent.

Their bowling was of a higher class than Oxford's, and Brocklebank, who took 6 wickets for 92 in Oxford's second innings, is decidedly worth watching.

He bowls his leg breaks faster than is common with spinners of his type, and on a wicket which helped him at all he might be very awkward for any opposition.

CAMBRIDGE

R. P. Nelson, c Walford, b Dyson	91
A. F. T. White, hit wkt. b Dyson	19
M. Tindall, c & b Murray-Wood	10
N. W. D. Yardley, c Singleton, b Darwall-Smith	90
H. T. Bartlett, c Mathews, b Dyson	0
P. A. Gibb, c Mathews, b Singleton	46
J. H. Pawle, b Murray-Wood	40
M. Jahangir Khan, c Dyson, b M. Innes	49
W. Wooller, c Dyson, b Seamer	28
J. H. Cameron, not out	4
J. M. Brocklebank, not out	18
B. 15, 1-b 2, w 1	

Total (9 wks. dec.)	432
Second Innings	
R. P. Nelson, b D. Smith	1
A. F. T. White, b M. Innes	5
M. Tindall, not out	9
N. W. D. Yardley, not out	2

OXFORD

N. S. Mitchell-Innes, c & b Cameron	43
M. R. Barton, b J. Khan	4
B. H. Belle, st Gibb, b Brocklebank	48
J. N. Grover, c White, b Cameron	12
J. W. Seamer, lbw, b J. Khan	11
M. M. Walford, c Yardley, b Brocklebank	40
W. Murray-Wood, lbw (no), b J. Khan	4
A. P. Singleton, b Wooller	32
M. H. Mathews, c Yardley, b Brocklebank	0
J. H. Dyson, c White, b Brocklebank	0
R. F. H. Darwall-Smith, not out	5
B. 1-b 3, w 2	11

Total 209

Second Innings	
N. S. Mitchell-Innes, c Cameron, b J. Khan	84
M. R. Barton, b Brocklebank	26
B. H. Belle, st Gibb, b Brocklebank	26
J. N. Grover, c Gibb, b J. Khan	19
J. W. Seamer, b Brocklebank	43
M. M. Walford, lbw, b Brocklebank	12
W. Murray-Wood, c Gibb, b J. Khan	0
A. P. Singleton, c Yardley, b Brocklebank	6
M. H. Mathews (no), b Brocklebank	13
J. H. Dyson, c Gibb, b Wooller	5
R. F. H. Darwall-Smith, not out	0
B. 1-b 1, w 2	3

Total 229

CAMBRIDGE—First Innings	O	M	R	W.
Darwall-Smith	25	6	54	1
Mitchell-Innes	22	8	53	1
Singleton	47	10	118	1
Murray-Wood	28	3	94	3
Seamer	19	1	73	2
Singleton bowled one wide.	4	0	22	1

Second Innings

OXFORD—First Innings

Wooller	17	5	33	1
Jahangir Khan	29	12	23	3
Brocklebank	30	12	47	4
Murray-Wood	24	3	85	2
Cameron	23	11	46	1
Wooller	23	11	46	1
Jahangir Khan	29	12	23	3
Brocklebank	30	12	47	4
Murray-Wood	24	3	85	2
Cameron	23	11	46	1
Nelson	7	5	8	0
Brocklebank bowled two wides.				

Brocklebank bowled two wides.



Kay Stammers, seen here in action beat Miss James 7-5, 6-2 at Wimbledon after being led 2-0 in the first set.

Brighton College Win On A Count-Out

Boys Stood Up To Ordeal Like Old Campaigners

London, July 10.

In ceaseless rain, under a leaden sky, and in a temperature which never rose above the middle fifties, Brighton College won the Ashburton Shield to-day, after the most exciting shoot in recent years.

They tied with Denstone College with a total of 477 points, but won on a count-out—in other words, because their score at 500 yards, the longer distance, was the greater.

The actual figures were:

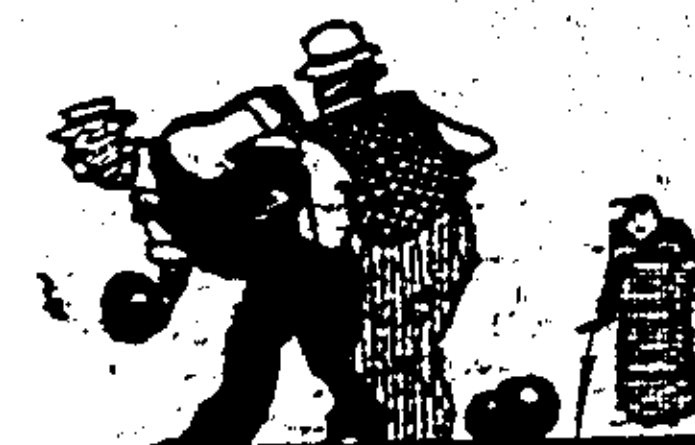
	200 yds.	500 yds.	Total.
Brighton College	230	247	477
Denstone College	239	238	477

The Denstone College team will take back with them the Cottesloe Vase, awarded for the highest score at 200 yards. Glasgow Academy were third, with scores of 230 and 242, totalling 472.

Each member of these teams will receive an N.E.A. Medal—silver for the first, bronze for the second, and small bronze, for the third. In all 79 teams competed.

Next Best Scores

Harrow, 470; Canford, 460; Glenalmond, 460; Wellington Coll., 459; Cheltenham, 458; Eton, 457; Epsom, 457; Queen Elizabeth Coll., 456; Blundells, 455; Tonbridge, 455; Repton, 455; Bromsgrove, 454; Shrewsbury, 453; Stowe, 453; King's Coll. Sch., 451; Lancing, 451; Haileybury, 451.
Dulwich, 450; Sedburgh, 449; Campbell, 449; Clifton, 449; Malvern, 448; George Watson's, 446; Marlborough, 446; Uppingham, 445; Magdalen Coll. Sch., 445; Hurstpierpoint, 443; Wrekin, 443; Rugby, 440; Charterhouse, 440; Bradfield, 440; Berkhamsted, 440; Winchester, 439; Felsted, 438; Reading, 438; Whitgift, 438; St. Lawrence, 438; Perse, 438; Highgate, 437; Aldenham School, 375.



LAWN BOWLS TOURNAMENT

Recreio Clash In Semi-Final

COATES TO MEET GRIMMITT

The draw for the semi-finals of the Lawn Bowls Open Singles championship was made last evening when the Competitions Subcommittee met in the offices of the Dunlop Rubber Company, kindly lent for the occasion.

As was the case in the quarter-finals, two Recreio players have been drawn to meet each other, H. A. Alves meeting L. A. Gutierrez. On present form Alves should win, and in that case he will meet the winner of the A. E. Coates v A. W. Grimmit match.

The programme for next week, therefore, is as follows:

MONDAY

A. E. Coates v A. W. Grimmit

H. K. E. C. Green (J. Russell, umpire)

THURSDAY

H. A. Alves v L. A. Gutierrez

K. D. R. C. Green

(J. V. Ramsay, umpire)

THE MODEL GOLFER

Perry Allis is the model golfer, with his fine, effortless swing, which hides the real power of the artist.

SURPRISINGLY EASY WINS AT WIMBLEDON

JACK CRAWFORD'S ECLIPSE

BUDGE SHOWS SIGNS OF GREATNESS

AUSTIN SEEN AT HIS BEST

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

WIMBLEDON'S second week opened with a big surprise and with England's hope of retaining the championship ascending.

The fateful second Monday, when giant met giant, and when four speculative matches were on the card, yielded four conclusive victories.

The victors were Perry, Austin, Budge, and Von Cramm, so that the home country had half of the last four, and America and Germany divided the other half.

I cannot recall, after an experience of 40 years, any Wimbledon day so near the climax when four players, expected to give stern battle, encountered such crushing defeats.

The downfall of that cheery little pedestrian, Brian Grant, at the hands of Perry had been confidently predicted, and here form and fancy took a normal course.

Grant, for all his eager quick-footed effort and his spirit of never-say-die, had not the guns for the fight.

But in the three other matches the figures were altogether extraordinary. Budge was so markedly the master of Quist, the Australian champion, that he gathered his three sets with almost automatic assurance.

U.S. Champion Falls

Wilmer Allison, the champion of America, was outplayed by Austin except in a wavering third set when the Englishman for a game or two paused in his work of destruction. The best Austin and the worst Allison were on view.

Finally, Crawford, who had showed real championship quality last week and was known to be in fine physical shape, failed to win a set against Von Cramm in what was widely expected to be one of the best and most engaging contests of the tournament.

We may congratulate the four victors on their splendid achievement under difficult conditions while believing that the vanquished did not do justice to their reputations because those conditions had depressed them.

Slippery Centre Court

The centre court, from which the two Australians and Allison were dismissed so summarily, was damp and slippery. More so when Allison and Crawford played, because there had been an intervening shower.

The surface was quite fit for play—the brilliant displays of Austin and Von Cramm proved that—but it was not an inspiring floor for invaders coming from sun-baked countries.

The vagaries of a European climate illustrated yesterday seemed to deflate the spirits of the overseas travellers, while the Europeans themselves remained sanguine. California, the home of Budge, is, of course, a land apart that breeds philosophers.

Now to glance at each match in turn and note its salient features. Perry "exploded" Grant off the court. It was as one had anticipated, an unequal fight. The little American had the brains and the will-power to succeed—he was like a cat with the cunning of a fox—but he did not possess the weapons.

Perry's Double-Faults

And Perry won without the aid of his usually powerful service. He served several double faults—two in one game—and only one ace.

Probably, sensing that he might have a tough job on hand, he kept his energy in reserve, knowing that, against such an arch retriever, he must wait for the forward move and then be prepared to attack at full stretch for the finishing volley.

But the champion's myriad supporters had a few qualms. In the first two sets—that is, until the champion was dashing down the straight for home. Perry had won the first three games with close quarters thrusts that made Grant's chance as small as his body.

Perry Eases Up

Then Grant took the next three games. Perry seemed to have softened his heart; his service became shaky and the chopped returns of the little American, so artfully and accurately placed, seemed to have poison in them.



Wilmer Allison, above, played at his worst against Bunny Austin, who was at his best, at Wimbledon.

But the antidote—the storming volley—was always there for Perry to use. He held his service in the seventh game, allowed Grant to "soft ball" him out of the eighth; was the rampant volleyer again in the ninth and, all eager to draw first blood, took the tenth game from 15 and with it the first set.

Champion's Worst Game

The first game of the second set was Perry's worst. He served three double faults and then, as if conscious of his lapse, played badly in the second game, but Grant's two-love lead quickly melted and Perry was ahead again at 3-2 in spite of a double fault.

He came to 5-3 a little lucky perhaps—because Grant had a bad decision on his forehead line—but none the less with gladiatorial impressiveness. When he had the second set safely tucked away in the ninth game the vision of victory was there.

Grant made a valiant fight in the third set, often tumbling over during his feats of vain recovery. And the crowd would fain have seen this industrious little fellow, so nimble with his feet and brain, enjoy a little more luck.

The champion was checked for a moment in the sixth game, but no human agency could prevent his wonderful volleying from reaping its reward.

"Bitty" Stubborn Defence

Before "Bitty" said good-bye he revealed a defence as stubborn as it was shrewd. His variation of pace was extremely clever and the way in which he drew his opponent forward and then forced him back with a perfectly pitched lob took the fancy of a sporting crowd.

Some of his stop volleys, too, were delightfully executed. All the more credit to the champion for declining to be disturbed by this goading guile. Perry has seldom given such a convincing display of controlled speed.

Badge Routs Quist

Quist had a drier service than Crawford for his match against Budge but the poor visibility might have been a handicap to any player reared in Adelaide's sunshine.

He had the strokes, and the tenacity to extend the rally, but the finishing power and effective measurement was all with Budge. After an hour and ten minutes the Californian must have hit just within the flanking lines of the court at least a hundred times, while Quist, under this intense pressure, was playing the ball just outside them.

(Continued on Page 9)

Dewar's

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Hong Kong, Saturday, July 25, 1936.

What Ho For Art!

What with the "Silly Season's" now being fully upon us and one thing and another—including the Surrealist Exhibition in London, to which reference is made in an adjoining column—the time seems ripe for another of those utterly fruitless but very entertaining discussions on art, with particular reference to Art and "Art." It was not so very long ago that Messrs. Luis Chan, A.N.M., "Eeyore" and others enlightened the correspondence columns of the *Sunday Herald* with a sometimes frolicsome and occasionally learned and very serious enquiry into the claims of modern artists to be taken seriously. Whatever conclusions may have been drawn were, of course, quite inconsequential; because nowhere is more argumentative heat engendered or opinion more steadfastly held to than in a discussion of art. Everyman feels himself perfectly equipped to hold and deliver his opinions on the matter, whether he knows anything about the subject or not. That *bourgeois* attitude to art which is so scathingly and scornfully rejected by the intelligentsia—"I don't know anything about art, but I know what I like"—is, in point of fact, the exact counterpart of the attitude of the ultra-highbrows who would have us take an intelligent interest in the more rabid manifestations of modern art: that it is not so much the reaction of the onlooker that matters as the intention of the painter when he is producing his *magnum opus*. And that blessed word "chiaroscuro" is bound to be dragged in somewhere, together with "patine," "tonal values" and "subliminal transcendentalism."

Consider the Surrealists, for example. What is one to make of an artist who can conceive and execute a "portrait of Gala with two lamb chops in equilibrium upon her shoulder?" What, if anything, does "The weaning of furniture-nutrition" mean? Who, but an insane galoot, would produce a painting of an "Average atmospheric - cephalic bureaucrat milking a 'cranial harp'?" Is there a deep esoteric significance about all this tomfoolery, and is the rest of the world stark, staring mad, or can it be that a company of maniacs are deluding themselves (and, alas, very often the critics) in some huge, truly Homeric, gargantuan leg-pull? The thing passes the comprehension of the ordinary man; and what annoys him about it more than anything is the insufferable assumption of superiority with which his timid disapproval is met. The up-raised eyebrow, the half-amused shrug, the eye raised to heaven as if silently asking for divine guidance in this supreme trial: these are common manifestations in response to the timid request for elucidation. And whatever else may be forthcoming in answer to interested enquiry, one thing that is certainly not vouchsafed is a plain, unvarnished explanation in terms one can understand of what these people are setting out to devise. (See "chiaroscuro" etc. above.) The Surrealists presumably take themselves seriously; presumably they have a legitimate and honest art message to deliver to the rest of the world—otherwise they are hardly likely to go to the trouble of holding an exhibition

EXPLANATIONS OF TO-DAYS CARTOON

Cutting Their Fee

DOCTORS W. L. Crosthwait and W. L. Souther of Waco, Texas, literally "extracted" their fee from a wounded man whom they attended. In December 1923, Jose Flores was riding a horse near Waco, when a man with whom he had a quarrel rode up beside him, stuck a 45 revolver in his left side and fired. Due to the explosive effect of the bullet at close range, the wound was very large, and in cleaning it out, the doctors found pieces of clothing and a compact wad of foreign substance, which proved to be three \$50 bills, folded tightly. The money, damaged, was turned over to a bank, sent to Washington for exchange, and the new money was tendered to the doctors as their fee. The patient, Flores, made a nice recovery and is still living.

Church Over A Cemetery

THE First Church of Christ in New Haven was founded in 1640, the original building being a small log chapel. In 1757, a larger brick building took its place, and in 1812, the Ecclesiastical Society asked permission to build a new church, as the one in use was too small. The Village Green of New Haven had been purchased for public use, under the administration of five men. These men made a bargain with the Ecclesiastical Society: If the Society would permit them to run a road through the site of the brick church, dividing the green in half, they would permit the Society to build a church over the cemetery behind the brick church. The bargain was sealed and the church erected over the cemetery of 129 graves.

KOWLOON HOTEL TRAGEDY

Apparent Suicide

HUNGARIAN DOCTOR FOUND
DEAD IN ROOM

What appears to be a case of suicide occurred yesterday at the Kowloon Hotel, when a Hungarian, Dr. Adalbert Bardos, aged 49, was found dead in his room, death being apparently due to poisoning. Dr. Bardos came to the Colony on July 19 from Amoy and booked at the Kowloon Hotel. He left the same day for Canton and did not return until July 22. He reached the hotel late in the evening and it was assumed that he returned by the night boat. Yesterday he was not disturbed during the day, for since he had booked his room he had intimated that he did not wish to have meals at the hotel. Finally, at about 4.30 p.m., one of the "boys" went to Dr. Bardos' room with the intention of cleaning it, and when he could not get a reply to repeated knocks he became suspicious and entered. The room had not been entered earlier since it was believed that the doctor was sleeping. The "boy" immediately reported the apparent death of the occupant of the room to Mr. White, manager of the hotel, who informed the Police and the hospital. Dr. G. H. Henry, of Kowloon Hospital, came to the hotel and the body was later taken to Kowloon Hospital mortuary. A post mortem is to be held this morning. Beside the body of Dr. Bardos were found three phials, all empty, and it is assumed that he took his own life by poisoning. Inspector A. H. Elston is conducting enquiries.

in the world's greatest city. But surely the time has now come when, if not they, some other qualified anatomists should enunciate, firmly and without equivocation, just what that message may be said to consist of. And in the meantime we ourselves propose to produce a masterpiece in the Surrealist manner, full of poached eggs, the Albert Memorial and the Empress of Britain in a typhoon; and we shall proudly, bravely, defiantly label it "Allotropic Variations of Tetrahedra and Parallelepipeds." And so what?

Here There and Everywhere

SPOTTING THE BUREAUCRAT

Senor Salvador Dali, the private view of whose pictures took place at the Lefevre Galleries in London last month, is technically perhaps the most talented of the Surrealist artists.

He also thinks of the best titles, which confirms the opinion that to extract the full flavour from Surrealism you must have a programme.

Here are a few of his titles for his pictures in the recent exhibition:

Soft construction with boiled apricots.

"Geodesical" portrait of Gala.

Portrait of Gala with two lamb chops in equilibrium upon her shoulder.

Skull with its lyric appendage.

The weaning of furniture-nutrition.

Suburbs of the "paranoiac-critical" town.

Fine, middle-sized, invisible harp.

If our readers could at a glance attach the right picture to any one of these they would be open to congratulation.

But we are willing to give long odds that they would not be able to walk up and at once identify this one: "Average atmospheric-cephalic bureaucrat milking a 'cranial harp'."

Your Daily Smile!

WITH A KICK

"Cocktails do not make good daughters," holds a cleric. As a compensation, no doubt, many daughters make good cocktails.

"HOWLERS"

"Bismuth was a great German statesman."

"Darwin invented the theory of revolution."

"The Royal Mint is what the King puts on his new potatoes."

"Two famous Scottish patriots are Robert Bruce and Edgar Wallace."

"The knight fell down an abbey that yawned in front of him."

SCHOOLROOM SILLINESS

"How many make a dozen?"
"Twelve."
"How many make a million?"
"Very few."

Mabel: "So you and Jim are to be married? Why, I thought it was only a mere flirtation."

Helen: "So did Jim."

The Answer

Mother: "Haven't I always told you the Browns are not the kind of boys to play with?"

Junior: "Yes, mother, but I'm a good boy for them to play with."

FACT AND LEGEND OF FREEMASONRY

EVIDENCE OF ANCIENT ORIGINS

BACK TO SOLOMON—OR ONLY TO MIDDLE AGES?

(By George Godwin)

THERE are nearly 5,000,000 Freemasons in the world, men of all creeds and races whose common bond is obedience to a rule, and the true worship of the Supreme Architect of the Universe. It is the rule that makes Masonry the astonishing phenomenon it is, for, stripped of verbiage, initiation involves acceptance of a code whose king-pin, to use a mason's metaphor, is brotherhood.

The story of the origin and growth of the Freemasons reveals this element of brotherhood from earliest times. Research into the past has produced two schools of masonic historians, the first documentary, the second anthropological. Both have gathered material of the greatest interest.

Masons, to-day, use Rules and Charges that go back into the mists of time. For example, the famous Regius MS., a copy of which is in the British Museum, may be nothing more than a legend of the Craft, though none the less fascinating for that. There you may read that it was unemployment that gave birth to the movement. The legend runs something like this:

Enchid Called In!

The problem of finding work "that they might get here by night" thereby led to a general consideration of the problem. It was decided, as is the custom to-day, to call in the expert, and no less a personage than Enchid was decided upon. With his well-known penchant for squares and triangles, it was natural, perhaps, that Enchid suggested that Masonry, of all crafts, offered the best solution.

This MS. therefore purports to link up modern Masonry with ancient Egypt. Strangely enough, the legend is supported by other evidence, that of the mural decorations which suggest that Egyptian masons used precisely those signs that are used to-day by masons throughout the world.

Other Records

Other records speak of Athelstan as a mason who called together

the masons, and drew up articles and rules for the government of the Craft. Those rules still colour masonic procedure, bearing a marked resemblance to the Ten Commandments.

It is of interest, since masons keep their secrets well, that after oburgations to love God, the Church, one's Master, the novitiate was sworn to keep the counsel of his Master and a wary watch upon his tongue.

This same document traces the Craft back to the days of the Ark and makes mention of Babylon. Yet, fantastic as it all may sound, there are many reasons for supposing that Masonry is indeed of ancient lineage.

For example, signs used by the Hung Society of China, whose antiquity is unquestioned, are in many ways similar to those of Masonry. Savage races have been found who also used these signs, a fact that suggests that Masonry owes something to creeds long since dead.

Amusing Reading

Ancient masonic documents provide a good deal of amusing reading. For example, one such relates how Grand Master Moses used to muster the Israelites into a regular and general lodge while in the wilderness. King Solomon, it is claimed, was a Grand Master in his day of the Lodge of Jerusalem, and Nebuchadnezzar, Grand Master Mason.

Modern Masonry dates from the formation of the Mother Grand Lodge, inaugurated in 1717. It drew under its discipline most of the existing lodges in England, though those of Scotland held themselves apart. Similar Grand Lodges were founded in Scotland and Ireland, and it is from these that the world organisation of to-day developed.

This statement, however, may not go unchallenged by the German masons. The Germans certainly had an ancient craft, in the Steinmetzen, or stone masons, and their historian Pindel believes

(Continued on Page 11)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



HOW MUCH DOES AN OUNCE WEIGH?

AN OUNCE IS A MEMBER OF THE CAT FAMILY AND WEIGHS ABOUT 40 LBS.

CUTTING THEIR FEE OUT OF THE PATIENT!

DOCTORS W. L. CROSTHWAIT AND W. L. SOUTHER EXTRACTED \$150 FROM A WOUNDED PATIENT. JOSE FLORES WAS SHOT IN THE SIDE—THE BULLET STRUCK A SMALL WAD OF 3 FIFTY-DOLLAR BILLS AND CARRIED THEM DEEP INTO THE WOUND.

ALL MADE A NICE RECOVERY

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DESCRIPTION ON A STUDENT'S GRAVE

OTIO, Iowa

THE PARADOXICAL HARMONY

IS THE SCIENCE OF DISCORD

SEE ANY DICTIONARY

ENAMEL PAUL USED 32 YEARS

By Mr. J. K. ROGERS

Independence, Iowa

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST WHEN BUILT 15 BUILT OVER A CEMETERY

ARMCHAIR COMFORT FOR PASSENGERS BY AIR

AUTOGYROS FOR ALL "FAMILY USE" PLANE

Prediction Made By Engineer

LECTURE ON "FLIGHT ON ROTATING WINGS"

The ordinary air vehicle of the American family will just as certainly have rotating wings as the same family's road vehicle to-day has an internal combustion engine.

This prediction was made—"with every confidence," he said—by W. Laurence Le Page, consulting aeronautical engineer, in a lecture on "Flight on Rotating Wings," before members of the Franklin Institute recently.

Mr. Le Page, who has done much experimental work with autogyro companies in Philadelphia, and with the design of streamline trains, is at present associated with an engineering firm in the same city. He also conducts a weekly aviation question and answer column in a Philadelphia newspaper.

Fixed-Wing Planes

Just as the railroad must have a permanent way and large terminal facilities for handling mass transportation on the surface of the earth, so, he declared, must the fixed-wing aeroplane, developed to its logical size for mass transportation, have a "permanent way" and extensive terminal facilities, for safe and efficient operation.

The modern airliner, he pointed out, is dependent on radio beams, beacon lights and other features of its particular type of "permanent way"—and it must have great landing fields: It can no more land safely away from its regular "ports of call" than can an ocean liner pull up safely on the coast anywhere away from expensive docking facilities.

For this type of service, Mr. Le Page admitted, the fixed-wing plane of great size and speed is ideal—just as the heavy electrical-hauled railroad train seems ideal for mass transportation on the surface.

(Continued on Page 11)

PORTSMOUTH AS AIR HUB

Possibilities Of Future

ATTRACTIONS STRESSED

Portsmouth, Langstone Harbour, Portsmouth, would become an empire base, and before long Portsmouth is going to be the "air hub" of the world, said Admiral Sir Roger Keyes speaking here recently. Whatever the size of the aircraft, Portsmouth would be able to supply them with docking facilities and all that they needed. American machines in the future would have to come here, as well as those of Imperial Airways, Sir Roger declared.

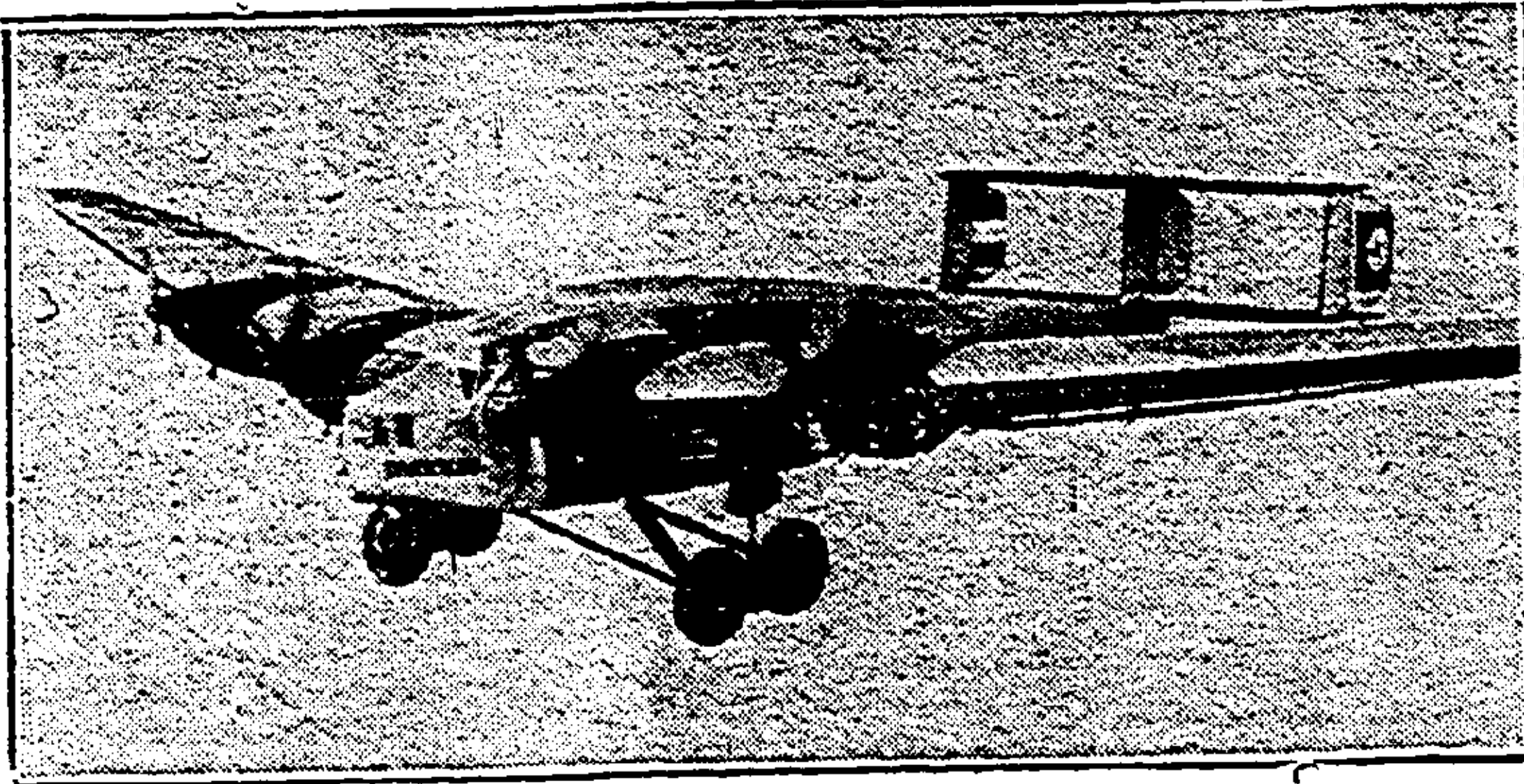
Southampton was spoken of as a short while ago as a possible base for the big flying-boats now being built for Imperial Airways, but the Portsmouth authorities are actively forwarding what they believe to be the superior attractions of their port.

METEOROLOGICAL SERVICES

Improved System In South Africa

An improved system of wireless weather reporting has been established in South Africa. Twice a day the chief air-ports are furnished with reports from 15 meteorological stations located at specially-selected points throughout the Union.

The reports from these stations are, in the first instance, communicated to main transmitting points at Germiston and Salisbury. Here, after they have been analysed, they are re-transmitted in the form of comprehensive twice-daily broadcasts.



This is the first picture out of Germany of the Deutschland, the "G-38" type which can be run economically with crude oil, through the use of Diesel motors. Although the Versailles Treaty placed a taboo on war planes, the clause is circumvented by the use of three "convertible" passenger liners. The Nazi-embellished super planes, however, may be easily changed into redoubtable air giants, according to observers. Germany's civilian air corps is rated second only to that of France, and the potential sky strength of the Nazis in time of war is said to be a source of anxiety in many parts of Europe. Another feature of this plane is the passenger compartment arrangement in the base wings.

840,000 PASSENGERS IN A YEAR

KARACHI AIR PORT

Further Improvements To Be Carried Out

A further scheme to improve the Karachi air-station is now in the hands of the authorities. It is proposed to level the whole surface of the aerodrome, to uproot trees and bushes, and to provide trenches which will drain rain-water off the surface of the aerodrome into a low-lying nullah nearby.

LIVESTOCK BY AIR

New Traffic Forms Evolved

CARGOES OF FRUIT

In addition to speeding up many forms of ordinary traffic, the Empire air routes are developing new forms of traffic of their own. Grown at various points along the Empire routes are rapidly-ripening tropical fruit which, prior to the coming of air transport and owing to the time taken by surface travel, have never reached London in a suitable condition. Now, however, consignments placed in homeward-bound mail-planes are on sale in London in prime condition within a few days of their dispatch.

Coffee-planters send crop samples from Kenya to England by air. Samples of the Egyptian coffee-crops also come through by way of the air. The speed of the air-mail is, in addition, being invoked for sending chrysanthemum plants from England to Egypt and strawberry plants to India.

Penguin's Eggs

The Africa air-mail has brought to London special consignments of the eggs of the Cape penguin; while hatching eggs from English poultry-farms are air-borne to Kenya, Tanganyika, and Australia.

Shipments of day-old chicks, put on board an early-morning airliner at Croydon, arrive the same evening at destinations far across Europe. The speed of the airway, with its absence of transshipments, long waits or bumping and jolting, save livestock the distress that may be experienced by surface transport. The air staffs also see to the food, drink, and general comfort of animals during

FINE RECORD BY U.S. AIR LINES

MANY TRANS-CONTINENTAL TRIPS

DURING 1935 rapid progress was made in the United States in the development of civil air transport, and a complete recovery was effected from the difficulties which arose in the previous year through the termination of the air mail contracts.

Some 840,000 passengers were flown over a total of 350,000,000 passenger miles. This compares with 340,000 passengers flying 220,000,000 passenger miles in 1934.

The freight totals went up from 3,000,000 lb. in 1934 to over 5,000,000 in 1935. Air mail totalled about 14,000,000 lb., or double that of 1934. Postage rates reduced from 8 to 6 cents (4d. to 3d. per ounce) assisted this rise.

The British plan of carrying all air mails free of surcharge has not yet been copied.

Cheap Insurance

Air travellers using the air lines are now covered at the same insurance rates as those using trains and other surface transport. This works out at about 52 pence for £2,000 cover.

Some air lines found that women travellers constitute 35 per cent of their traffic, and there was a marked increase in the number of ordinary working folk who chose air travel on their holiday in order to reach beauty spots thousands of miles from home which would otherwise be inaccessible.

The air journey from Atlantic to Pacific for a holiday is equivalent in length to flying the Atlantic. It is now being done regularly by travellers.

Travel from Atlantic to Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the warm Florida shores or even to Canada and Mexico is now easy; and any of these journeys can be accomplished within the time it takes the best trains to cover the 500 odd miles between New York and Chicago.

AEROPLANE FUEL EXEMPT FROM CUSTOMS DUTIES

Geneva.—An agreement has recently been drawn up here exempting liquid fuel used in air traffic from Customs duties.

A journey, and experience proves that livestock arrive at their destinations in far better condition and health, when travelling by air, than when consigned by and other means.

What Duplicated Service Means To Australasia

The duplication by Qantas Empire Airways of the Brisbane-Singapore sections of the Australia-England air route—two services each way weekly now being flown between London and Brisbane—comes as a great boon to air travellers in Australia. Residents in Western Queensland towns can, for example, travel by air to Brisbane, spend a day and a half in that city, and then return home, all in the space of three days. Prior to the advent of the air service, Darwin's sole link with the south was by a monthly steamer service.

Australian business men can now fly to Singapore, spend 5½ days there, and return to Brisbane—all in less than a fortnight. By sea a similar trip would take six weeks.

The increased passenger accommodation available, as a result of the duplicated services, has enabled air-fares to be reduced. From Brisbane to Singapore, for instance, the fare has been reduced from £80 to £65.

MODERN LUXURY EVERY DETAIL STUDIED

Imperial Airways Policy

SPECIAL RESEARCH OVER MANY YEARS

Passengers travel by air to save time, but the insistence on luxury in modern transport—whether by air, sea, or land—makes it imperative to study every detail in the equipment of an air-liner that will contribute real comfort.

It has been the Imperial Airways policy, from the inception of its services, to spare no effort to make flying the most luxurious, as well as the most rapid, method of travelling from point to point. The Company have pioneered in the employment of large luxury airliners. They have devoted constant attention to the silencing of air saloons, and to questions of ventilating and heating. They have also carried out special research, over a number of years, into the problem of providing passengers with the most luxurious types of adjustable armchair seats.

In this respect, apart from countless tests and experiments by the Company's experts, the views and opinions of passengers have been carefully analysed. The latest result of this research, as now seen in air-liners operating on the Empire routes, is a new type of chair which has already won golden opinions from passengers, who declare that not only is it the most comfortable they have ever sat in, but that when travelling in hot weather areas—and this is an important point on many sections of the Empire routes—it is also proving the coolest type of chair they have so far occupied, either in the air or on land or sea.

Unique Adaptation
This new air-chair is unique not only in its lightness and strength, but also in the way in which—almost like a conjuring trick—it can be adapted instantly to different angles and positions.

Taking your place in one of these wonderful chairs—which are, it should be mentioned, to be installed in the new giant flying-boats of Imperial Airways—you can sit upright to enjoy a meal just as you would in an ordinary chair. Then, without rising from your seat, and merely by the movement of a small lever at the side of the chair, you can change from an upright position into the comfortable lounging angle—a position eminently suitable for reading, or for leaning back while one chats with fellow-passengers.

(Continued On Page 11)

LONG-RANGE WIRELESS

Service On Empire Routes

GOOD COMMUNICATIONS

In the operation of the Empire airways remarkable examples are sometimes forthcoming under favourable conditions of long-range wireless between air-liners in flight, and also between air-liners and ground-stations.

Not long ago Cairo received short-wave signals from an air-liner which was flying more than 1,000 miles away along the route to Cape Town. On another occasion two aircraft in flight on the Africa route were in wireless touch with each other while still approximately 2,000 miles apart. In yet another instance a machine flying across Africa established communication with a wireless station in England over a distance of roughly 4,000 miles.

Examples of an even longer range communication are sometimes forthcoming. An amateur in Cape Province, South Africa, succeeded in picking up short-wave messages from an air-liner flying 5,000 miles away between Alor Star and Singapore; while another machine on the Australia route established communication with Sydney while it was in flight at a point more than 5,000 miles from the receiving station.

WILD ANIMALS "AIR-MINDED"

All Except The Lion

CONTINUED DISTRUST OF MACHINES

Pilots now report that even wild animals in the heart of Africa are becoming accustomed to the passage to and fro of the Cairo-Cape mail-planes. At first, when aircraft began flying over Africa, the big-game stampeded as soon as the sound of engines was heard above.

Already, however, the animals are growing wiser. The appearance of a flying machine now ceases, as a rule, to frighten them. As one of the air-liners flies overhead they just stand still and stare up at it. There is no longer any mad dash for shelter.

This, however, does not apply to the lion. The king of beasts still distrusts flying machines, and as soon as he hears one coming he continues to retire into the deepest parts of the neighbouring bush.

Passengers' Thrills

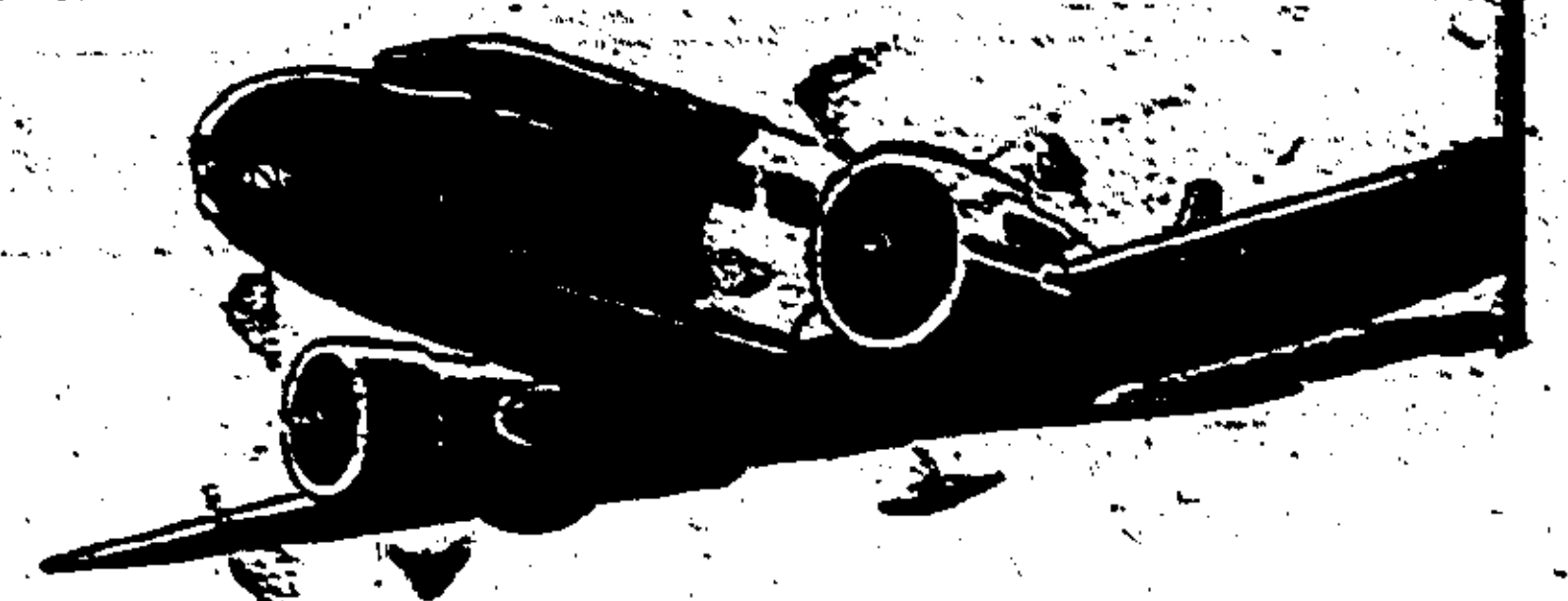
The chief thrills of a flight across Africa still continue to be the wonderful bird's-eye views one obtains of big-game in their natural surroundings—lions, elephants, and other animals. Travellers who have good eyesight, peering down, can often glimpse the black back of a hippopotamus on a river surface, or crocodiles on one of the river-banks.

Then there are the elephants. When an air-liner is flying fairly low those in its saloons often obtain fine views of elephant herds beneath. Naturalists making flights across Africa obtain splendid photographs of animals from the air.

There is one thing, particularly, which strikes experts when they are flying over the game-lands. It is this. Nature has camouflaged animals, with their speckled and dun-coloured coats, so as to make them hard to detect when viewed from ground level. But they have no such immunity from those who come on them by way of the air. When you are flying above the bush, any object that moves below can be detected easily.

GOLD DECLARATIONS FROM PASSENGERS

Paris.—Officials at Le Bourget aerodrome have begun to enforce strictly the standing instructions that passengers leaving the country shall make a declaration of the amount of money they are taking with them.



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JACK CRAWFORD'S ECLIPSE

(Continued from Page 5)

Then, Budge rarely failed to produce something specially good when the game point was against him. This hall-mark of greatness he preserved to the end, and even when Quist had his only lead of 3-2 in the third set the deficit was majestically wiped out.

True, Quist came within a point of 4-2. Budge had the saving volley ready. Then without searching for winners, he took two love games; did not mind Quist helping himself to the ninth game, for the tenth and the match were waiting for him.

Thus Budge, like Perry, kept his three-sets record intact throughout five rounds—a sign of their consistent concentration.

Austin's Best

When he met and defeated Allison with the loss of only 10 games in three sets, Austin was playing at least three-sixths better than he was when opposing the American champion in the Davis Cup Challenge Round last year.

From his service, often criticised by unkindred people, came quite a useful bag of aces. It was admirably placed all the time. Then his ground strokes were uncannily accurate; their regularity and rhythm were continually forcing errors from an adversary ill at ease.

"Wrong Foot" Work

When Austin, helped by Allison's flow of back-hand errors, had taken the first set to one the rain came and halt was called. On the resumption, in half an hour, the Englishman started his "wrong foot" work again.

His defence was slower, because Allison's service was now earning points and his back-hand had improved; yet Austin showed no sign of wavering when the American led 4-3. Serenely he got on level terms, then broke through Allison's service with two beautiful lob volleys and had the tenth game safely tucked away from 15.

American's Reprieve

The third set did not differ much from the second, except that Austin had the chance, which he did not accept, to win it by the same margin. He had been 5-3, to find the Texan, always fighting, capture the ninth game to love. In the tenth Austin had four match balls. He was deprived of the first by a perfect lob; the other three he forfeited by weak drives.

The American, braced at this reprieve, and for a minute or two it seemed possible that a straight set victory would not be gained. Recovering his touch, Austin broke the American's service in the eleventh game, in spite of an ace against him. The twelfth saw him in possession of the match.

Confident Von Cramm

Von Cramm and Crawford followed when the light, with its herald of more rain, was very poor. Not the kind of day or for the surface, I thought to myself, for the Australian—so sensitive to any depression in the conditions.

Less the artist and more adaptable by disciplined self-training, the German opened with supreme confidence, and was much the happier in his attack in the first set. Crawford seemed incapable of steering a forehand drive above the net band, and he lost the first four games with an array of errors. His service, upon which his confidence so much depended, began to operate in the fifth game, and he won it from 15. But the best he could do was to deuce the seventh game in a very one-sided set.

Crawford's Errors

The second set Crawford threw away by unconscionable mistakes. He had at last got control of his forehand drive, and, by breaking through Von Cramm's service in the seventh game the German having his confidence temporarily shaken by the foot-fault judge, had advanced to 5-3, he could afford to let Von Cramm take the ninth game from 15; Crawford rediscovered the service and gave him the tenth.

Here, to the general amazement, he let the opportunity slip. A double-fault forfeited a valuable point, and Von Cramm, pressing wide on his wing, forced errors which proved fatal. The German, sensing his moral advantage, served finely in the eleventh game and was out in the twelfth, Crawford serving a double fault.

Unchallengeable Game

In the third set the German continued to play unchallengeable



Betty Davis, who flashed into screen stardom by her work in "Of Human Bondage" and "Bordertown," has the most dramatic role of her career in the Warner Bros. picture "Dangerous," which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

tennis. Cool and confident, never upset by any rub of the court, he broke through Crawford's service to square the set at four all. Then, launching his last offensive, he won his own service to love, and took the tenth game from 15.

Throughout the German had kept steadier foothold on a treacherous surface. He hit with delightful fluency all round the court, and his sliced back hand when pitching found just the assistance it needed from a damp surface.

Women's Last Eight

When the last eight women came into line Fraulein Horn found herself the only unseeded player. Very nearly the German girl was joined in the selected group of survivors by Miss Hardwick, who was beaten by Mme. Mathieu only after the closest struggle. The English girl saved five match balls in the third set before yielding it up in the twelfth game.

Miss Stammers had a remarkable encounter with Miss James. Beginning so erratically that no shot found its proper mark, she suddenly all was changed. Touch and range were both recovered.

Seven Games in Row

Forcing shots floated freely and slanting volleys cut off the replies of a tiring adversary. Seven games were taken in sequence and the second set only showed how good Miss Stammers can be.

Mrs. Sperling and Miss Round found three accommodating opponents. The German champion defeated the Belgian champion with the loss of only one game. But the Polish champion dropped the middle set to Miss Noel, who found the surface more to her liking than the fast court at Queen's.

MEN'S SINGLES

(Holder—F. J. Perry)

FIFTH ROUND
(Seeded players in black type)
F. J. Perry (G.B., nominated) bt. B. M. Grant (U.S.A.), 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

D. Budge (U.S.A.) bt. A. K. Quist (Australia), 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
H. W. Austin (G.B., nom.) bt. W. L. Allison (U.S.A.), 6-1, 6-4, 7-5.
G. von Cramm (Germany) bt. J. H. Crawford (Australia), 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

(Holder—Mrs. F. S. Moody, U.S.A.)

FOURTH ROUND
Miss K. E. Stammers (G.B., nom.) bt. Miss F. James (G.B.), 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.
Mlle. J. Jedrejowska (Poland) bt. Miss S. Noel (G.B.), 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Mme. R. Mathieu (France) bt. Miss R. M. Hardwick (G.B., nom.), 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.
Frl. M. Horn (Germany) bt. Miss A. G. Curtis (G.B.), 6-3, 6-3.

Fru H. Sperling (Denmark) bt. Mlle. N. Adamson (Belgium), 6-1, 6-0.
Miss D. E. Round (G.B., nom.) bt. Miss M. Whitmarsh (G.B.), 6-4, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

(Holders—J. H. Crawford and A. K. Quist, Australia)

SECOND ROUND
C. M. Jones and R. A. Shays w.o., L. del Castillo and A. Zappa, scr.

THIRD ROUND
Jones and Shays w.o., D. Budge and G. Malo scr.

C. E. Hale and F. H. D. Wilde bt. K. Lund and E. G. Maier, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

C. E. Malfroy and A. C. Stedman bt. K. C. Gander and I. H. Wheatcroft, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

V. B. McGrath and C. Sproule bt. J. Leauger and A. Martin Legay, 6-4, 8-6, 4-6, 1-6, 7-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

(Holders—Miss F. James and Miss K. E. Stammers)

SECOND ROUND
Mrs. D. B. Andrus and Mme. S. Henrotin bt. Miss M. Parr and Miss W. Sargeant, 6-2, 6-1.

THIRD ROUND
Mrs. M. Fabyan and Miss H. H. Jacobs bt. Mlle. M. R. Conquerus and Mlle. G. Terwilt, 6-2, 7-5.

Miss S. Mavrogordato and Mrs. M. Moss bt. Mrs. G. L. Baker and Mrs.

BRITAIN LOOKING TO AUSTIN

(Continued from Page 4)

European Zone and a defeat at either Antwerp or Berlin—they lost 4-1 to Germany last year—Australia have played only two matches in their path to the Challenge Round.

America Beaten

At Philadelphia they beat America by 3 matches to 2 in the American Zone Final, with the following results:

Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Wilmer Allison, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.
Donald Budge (U.S.A.) beat Jack Crawford, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 1-6, 13-11.

J. Crawford and A. Quist (Australia) beat D. Budge and G. Malo, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.
J. Crawford (Australia) beat W. Allison, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
D. Budge (U.S.A.) beat A. Quist, 6-2, 6-4.

Germany Eliminated

At Wimbledon they beat Germany by 4 matches to 1 in the Inter-Zone Final, with the following results:

V. M. McGrath (Australia) beat H. Henkel, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.
J. Crawford (Australia) beat H. Denker, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

J. Crawford (Australia) beat G. von Cramm, 6-4, 6-6, 6-4, 6-4.
J. Crawford (Australia) beat H. Henkel, 6-2, 6-2, retired.

G. von Cramm (Germany) beat A. K. Quist, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9.

Britain's Setback

Not needing to play in the preliminary stages of the series, Britain has engaged in only two international matches—against France and America, both of which were lost.

In the game between the British International Club and their French rivals in Paris, the visitors lost by 16 matches to 11. Perry being beaten in straight sets by Boususs, who also defeated Austin. The only refreshing feature of that encounter was the success of Hughes and Tuckey, who beat Brugnon and Boususs and Boususs and Borotra, both in three sets.

Two Shattering Blows

Against America only a week ago the defenders of the Davis Cup cut a sorry picture, losing by 3 matches to 2 to a team weaker than that which bowed to Australia in the Davis Cup, the features of the encounter being the defeat of Perry by Budge in four sets and the eclipse of Hughes and Tuckey in straight sets.

Full scores of the match were:
D. Budge (U.S.) beat F. J. Perry, 7-5, 8-10, 7-5.
H. W. Austin (Britain) beat B. Grant, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.
D. Budge and B. Grant (U.S.) beat G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, 6-4, 6-2, 10-8.
F. J. Perry (Britain) beat B. Grant, 7-5, 6-6, 6-4, 6-3.
D. Budge (U.S.) beat H. W. Austin, 2-6, 6-0, 7-5, 9-7.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. Francis Lee, formerly of Penang and now with the teaching staff of La Salle College, and Miss Teresa Lin of Hong Kong.

E. A. Kemp 6-0, 6-2.
Mlle. J. Jedrejowska and Miss S. Noel bt. Miss M. B. Hobson and Miss A. Wright, 6-2, 6-2.

Mlle. E. Belland and Mlle. J. Goldschmidt bt. Miss S. G. Chuter and Miss P. M. Weekes, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES

(Holders—F. J. Perry and Miss D. E. Round)

SECOND ROUND
W. W. Robertson and Mlle. M. Wittenstrom bt. D. W. Butler and Mrs. J. B. Pittman, 6-1, 6-3.

R. von Planer and Frl. R. Kraus w.o., G. D. Stratford and Mrs. C. P. Bruton scr.

C. E. D. Tuckey and Miss M. C. Seriven w.o., J. Jamain and Mrs. M. Mayne scr.

H. Timmer and Mlle. M. R. Conquerus w.o., G. Malo and Miss C. Babcock scr.

J. F. G. Lysaght and Miss A. M. Yorke bt. J. Caske and Miss J. E. Cunningham, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

H. Van Swol and Miss S. Paterson bt. H. Surface and Mrs. D. B. Andrus, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

C. F. Aeschliman and Miss P. O'Connell bt. F. David and Mrs. E. C. Peters, 11-9, 4-6, 6-2.

F. Kukuljic and Countess de la Valence bt. J. Van den Eynde and Mlle. B. M. Watson, 6-3, 6-4.

THIRD ROUND

D. Budge and Mrs. M. Fabyan bt. C. R. Fawcett and Miss M. E. Lum, 6-3, 6-1.

F. E. D. Wilde and Miss M. Whitmarsh bt. J. S. Comery and Miss M. Riddell, 6-1, 6-2.

MEN'S ALL-ENGLAND PLATE

FIRST ROUND—L. Watt w.o., H. Plogmann w.o., J. Hilda w.o., H. S. Burrows w.o., J. H. Wheatcroft w.o., R. E. Mulliken w.o., Dr. P. D. B. Spence w.o., C. F. O. Lister w.o.

SECOND ROUND

G. Matara w.o., T. G. McVeagh w.o.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to sanction the admission of Sir Andrew Caldecott, C.M.G., C.B.E., Governor of Hong Kong, to the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem as a Knight of Grace, as from May 22.

Commander George Francis Hole, R.N. (Retd.), resumed duty as Harbour Master and Director of Air Services on July 18.

Commander Joseph Bernard Newell, D.S.O., R.N. (Retd.), resumed duty as Deputy Harbour Master on July 18.

Lieutenant-Colonel Hugh Blackwell Layard Dowbiggin, O.B.E., relinquishes the appointment of Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from August 1, and is granted the honorary rank of Lieutenant-Colonel of the Corps.

A Dinner Dance will be held on the Open Roof of Repulse Bay Lido—weather permitting—and at Repulse Bay Hotel in the event of bad weather, to-day at 9 p.m., and the usual Tea Dance will be held to-morrow at 5 p.m. at Repulse Bay Hotel.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia leaves Nagasaki for Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila to-morrow at 2 a.m.

The s.s. Tjisondari leaves for Batavia direct on a special round-trip at 11 a.m. on Tuesday next.

The s.s. Tjibadak is due to sail for Bali and Java, via Manila and Macassar, at 10 a.m. on August 4.

The m.s. Cremer will leave for Singapore, Penang and Belawan-Deli at 4 p.m. on August 6.

Three cases of diphtheria and one of cerebro-spinal fever were reported to the local Health authorities during the 24 hours ended on Thursday.

A "boy" at the Peninsula Hotel was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from the effects of poison, he having drunk some caustic soda solution in mistake for tea. His condition is not serious.

The extradition case against Yu Lap-fu, who is sought by the Nanking authorities on four charges in connection with an attempt on the life of Mr. T. V. Soong at North Station, Shanghai, in July 1931, was brought to a close yesterday, Mr. Schofield reserving judgment.

Convicted by Mr. Himsforth, at the Kowloon Magistracy, on a charge of possession of 35,000 heroin pills, Li Lam, aged 30, unemployed, was fined \$1,500 or three months' hard labour, and sentenced to an additional six months' hard labour without the option. Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt prosecuted.

The salvage tug Henry Keswick, having received permission to operate in Philippine waters, left Hong Kong for Zamboanga on Thursday afternoon to go to the assistance of the Nora Maarak, the fire which broke out in the engine-room two days previously being reported as still burning.

AGA KHAN JUST MISSES \$13,000 STAKE

(Continued from Page 5)

Towards the end of the race Mieuxce, it was alleged, pressed up against Sind, somewhat hindering the colt's progress. The Stewards decided, however, that there was no foul and Mieuxce was declared a fair winner.

It would not be the Grand Prix unless the start was an hour late, but, curiously enough, the English colts were the least affected of all by the long wait in the stifling paddock.

Broadcast From Paddock

After the race everyone connected with the winner, except the lad who brought the colt to the meeting, broadcast from the paddock.

A great figure at the microphone was Mieuxce's trainer, Elijah Cunningham, who, in his white bowler hat and check tweed suit, was a speaking likeness of what a Frenchman imagines John Bull to be.

The Hong Kong Scouting Gazette, the organ of the Boy Scouts' Association, H.K. Branch, for July, has just been issued.

On Friday, August 7, the Police Branch of the Ministering League are holding a mixed Bridge and Mah Jongg drive at the Police Recreation Club, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Admission will be \$1 each, which includes light refreshments. Will players please bring cards, scorers, mah jongg sets, etc., with them.

After consultations with prominent Chinese and European officials and Legislative Councilors, authoritative Government officials, and hosts of *mini-tai* themselves, both here and in Malaya, the Mui-Tsai Commission which came some weeks ago from England, and has since visited Malaya, left Hong Kong yesterday on the Empress of Canada on the way home via Canada.

The Chinese Christian Young Men's Society's launch picnic, which was to have taken place last Sunday and was unavoidably postponed owing to the inclement weather, will take place this Sunday. The destination will be Clear Water Bay. All members and their friends who intend to join the party are reminded that the launch will leave Police Pier at 2 p.m.

Among the passengers who left the Colony by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada yesterday for Japan was Mrs. Wong Kin-fan, wife of Mr. K. F. Wong, a popular member of the Chinese community who is now on his way back from England. Mrs. Wong will join her husband in Japan and will return with him to the Colony in August.

TEST MATCH

(Continued from Page 4)

The inclusion of Gover, the Surrey fast bowler, will no doubt be well received by the many followers of the game who confidently expected him to be included in the first Test on the strength of his consistently good bowling this season. Fishlock, also of Surrey, is a young left-hander of whom great things are expected, while "Wally" Hammond, the Gloucester star, who is badly out of form this season, is too well-known to need any introduction. Fagg is playing in his first Test match and has two three-figure innings to his credit this season, namely 136 against Gloucester and 257 against Hampshire.

TULSA TAKING NO CHANCES

(Continued from Page 4)

American Confident
Following this game the Americans will meet the Overseas Chinese and a hard tussle is expected, as the former hope to register their first win of the season at the expense of the Chinese.

The American team will be the same as that which went down fighting against the Japanese a week ago. Thompson will pitch and expects to do better than last week. Church, a familiar figure on the diamond several years ago, will cover the second base with Mayhew at short-stop. Williams will be seen at his usual position with Heather at first. This infield is as good as any in the League at present, while the batting of the Americans compares favourably with any of the other teams, but somehow they have not yet been able to strike their form as a team.

The Chinese are also not making any changes in their team. W. Ching or L. Chang will pitch and whoever is not used to-day will pitch to-morrow. Fong will be catching and J. Kau will cover short-stop.

SEVEN HURT IN CRASH

Three men, two women, and two children were detained in Chester Infirmary with injuries received in a recent head-on collision between cars.

BOY'S CLIFF FALL

Arthur James Ireland, aged 13, of Exeter, fell 20ft. from a cliff at Dawlish Warren, Devon, last month, and was killed on the sharp rocks below.

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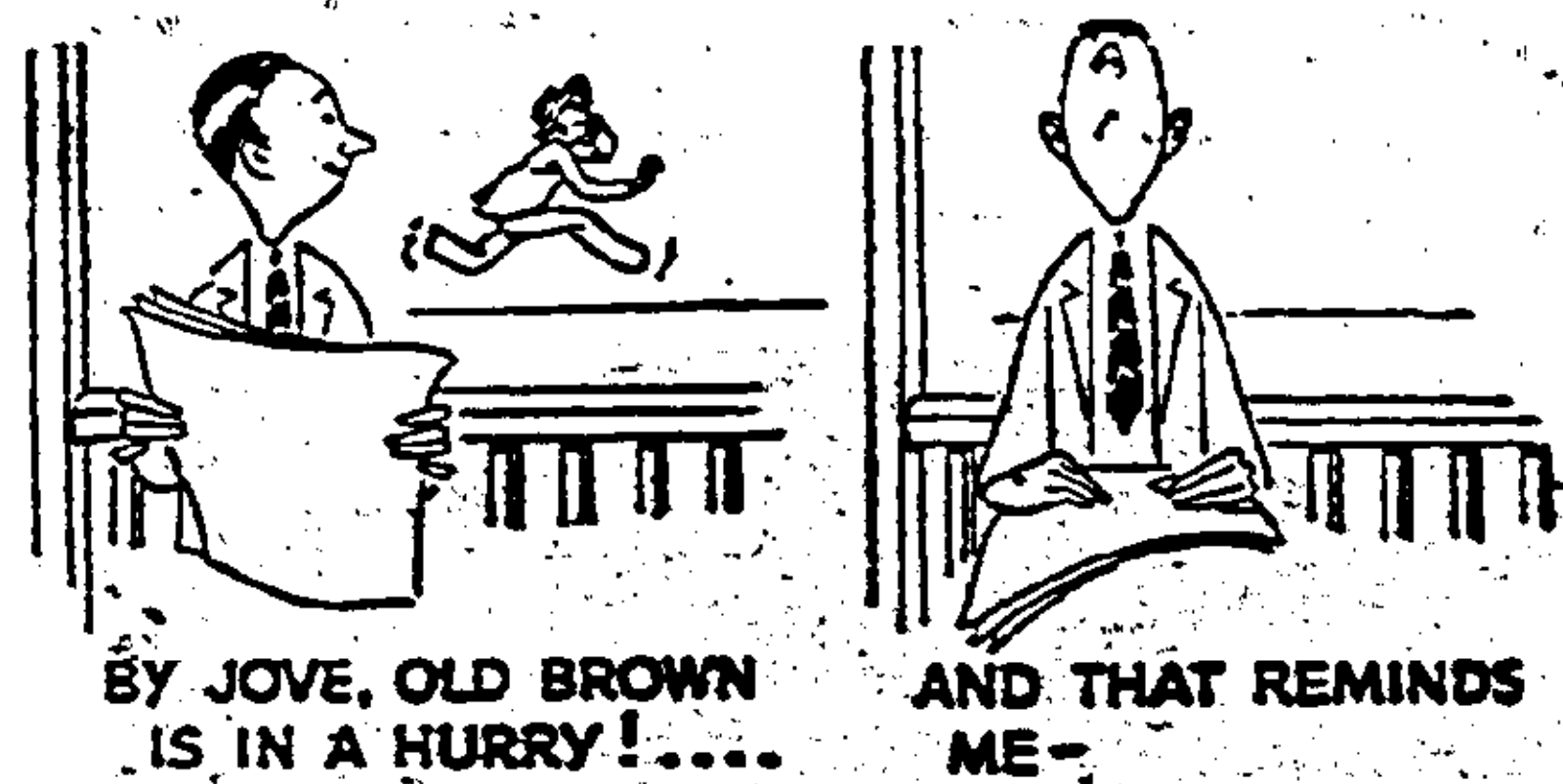


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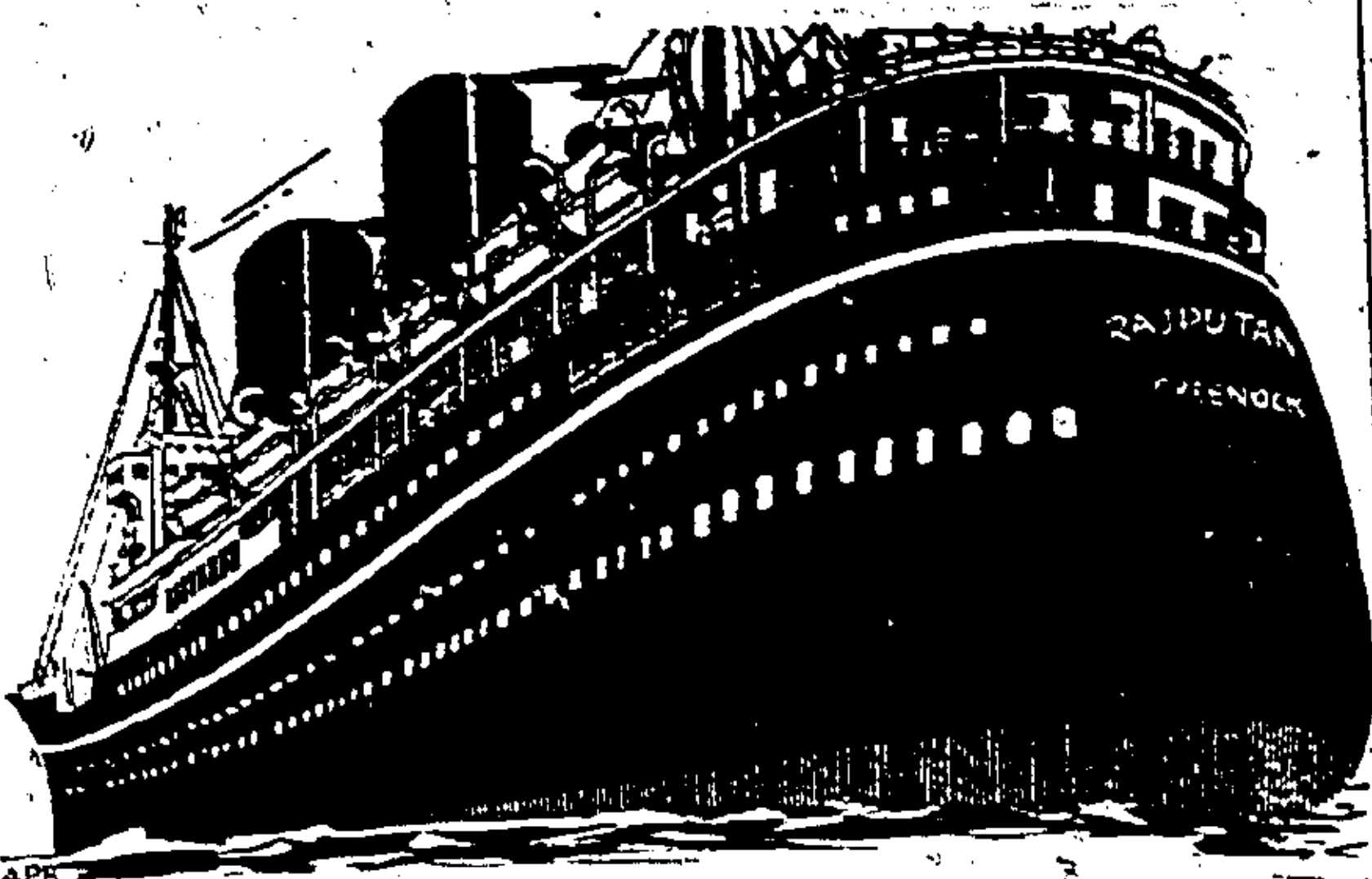
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BRANCHI	17,000	25th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MIRZAPUR	7,000	1st Aug.	Straits, Bombay, Karachi.
SALDERA	16,000	8th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	6,000	15th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
SKANSAR-I-HIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
BHUTAN	6,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
BEHAR	6,000	24th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOUDAN	7,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	21st Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	12th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	26th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb.	Marseilles & London.

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all vessels may call at Malta.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SANTHA	8,000	1st Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	15th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	29th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	



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The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	Manila, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BANGALORE	6,000	8th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	6th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	20th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BHUTAN	6,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

ALL DATES are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Puma Louvre System. Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries. Passengers measuring not more than 5 ft. 6 in. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
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Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in a scene from "Captain Blood," Warner Bros. super production now showing at the Star Theatre.

FACT AND LEGEND OF AUTOGYROS FOR ALL FREEMASONRY

(Continued from Page 6)

that the Craft originated in that country.

Mediaeval Guilds

In the Middle Ages the Germans, like their English fellows, had guilds of Masons. In England they were employed mostly in building churches. The origin of the word "freg" in this connection is dubious.

For example, it is suggested that, being exempted by several papal bulls from the laws which bore upon craftsmen, they became known as free. It is also suggested that they were so called because they worked in freestone. A third theory has it that they were those masons that went from town to town in search of work and were thus free of the guilds.

In any case the masons began to accept two categories of members. First, working masons, constituting a monopolist trade union, secondly "speculatives," men who went through ordeal and ritual as honorary masons.

Noble Patronage

Even then it was customary for noblemen to become members of the Craft. Since the first of them, 16 English princes of Royal blood have held high masonic office, the present Grand Master being the Duke of Connaught. Of the 5,000,000 masons in the world he has under his authority 250,000 members of the Craft in England and Wales, 90,000 in Scotland, and 70,000 in Ireland.

The view of the origin of Masonry that is not based on documents, traces back through the significant ritual. In practice, Masonry resolves itself into a vast fraternity for mutual help and brotherhood. It ignores race and creed, asks only the sign of membership.

The amount of charitable work done by masons can never be known, for a large part of it consists in the private assistance so freely given by masons to brothers in distress.

All Except Catholics

Although Masonry is not a religious order, its Christian origin still colours its procedure, yet, such is its constitution, that peoples of all creeds can enter the Craft without impediment, with one exception—Catholics. Once within the fold, a mason can remain an Entered Apprentice, the lowest degree, or, if he cares to submit to some study, further ordeals and examination, go from Fellow Craft to Master Mason, so to the higher degrees which end with Prince Mason.

Masons are often asked as to the truth of the romantic story of the lady who hid herself in the clock and thus, because of her illicitly acquired knowledge, had to be initiated. The lady concerned was the Hon. Mrs. Aldworth, daughter of Lord Donerail, and the initiation took place in Ireland. There has been no other woman mason; nor is there likely to be.

It was a mason—Gundulph, Bishop of Rochester—who built the White Tower; and another, Peter of Colchurgh, who built old London Bridge. Henry VIII's chapel, Westminster, and the Royal Exchange are also the work of Master Masons. And it was in his capacity of Master Mason that George IV, then Prince of Wales, opened Covent Garden.

NEW YORK TO ORIENT IN 5½ DAYS

With the opening of the Pacific route to Manila, it is now possible to reach the Orient from New York in 5½ days, as against 22 days by steamer and train.

(Continued from Page 7)

Flexibility Needed

But for individual use something much more flexible is needed—in the air, as on the ground. The internal combustion engine and the rubber-tired wheel provided the answer for ground transportation, he said, and the rotating wing flying machine, when scientifically engineered, can provide just as satisfactory an answer in the air.

For nearly two hours Mr. Le Page, with the aid of lantern slide diagrams, movies and models, traced the different experiments in helicopter design—showing by formulas and diagrams the reason for the failure or inefficiency in each case, and the way in which adverse conditions and reactions might have been overcome.

He pointed to the modern autogyro as the beginning of the answer to the need for a family vehicle—but indicated that the final solution would probably be found in the still further simplification resulting from the production of forward motion by tilting of mechanically rotated wings, rather than by the utilisation of a separate tractive propeller.

Major Problem

The chief problem in this case, he admitted, is the torque effect on the fuselage—tending to rotate it in the opposite direction to the wings. But this can be overcome, he declared, by supplying anti-torque surfaces on the fuselage itself, which become effective in the air-stream from the rotor—the effect varying properly as the velocity of the air stream increases or decreases with the varying speed of the rotor.

To show just what has already been accomplished in the direction of production of an individual flying machine, capable of storage in an ordinary garage, of running along the highway for short distances, and of landing vertically, and taking off almost vertically, Mr. Le Page showed movies of the new wingless, folding rotor-blade autogyros—with the automatic incidence control of the rotors which enables the machines to hop straight up a few feet above the ground at the beginning of the take-off.

Roof Airport

One of them was shown flying over the new autogyro landing roof of the recently completed central post office in Philadelphia. From this roof it is proposed to soon fly autogyros back and forth to the central airport at Camden, to connect with mail planes. One of the novel features on the roof airport is a system of built-in steam pipes to keep it clear of snow and ice in winter months.

Although commending the performance of the latest types of wingless autogyro, Mr. Le Page stated his belief that greater efficiency and speed can be obtained when small fixed wing surfaces are retained.

RE-FUELLING AT PENANG

New Petrol Storage Tanks Erected

The progress of air transport at Penang is leading to the placing there of new petrol storage tanks. Three huge tanks, each weighing in addition to the twice-weekly service on the England-Australia route, an air-mail is now in operation between Penang and Hong Kong, which establishes connections at Penang with the air-liners on the main England-Australia 11½-ton, are being installed.

MODERN LUXURY

(Continued from Page 7.)

After which, if one feels like reclining still more luxuriously, one can place one's hand again on this magic lever—and still without leaving the chair—can sink back still farther till one relaxes for a period of complete rest in just the position best suited for the enjoyment of a refreshing "forty winks."

Light But Strong

The evolution of this chair, which changes with smooth precision to five different position, represents the solution of problems which have puzzled the designers and constructors of passenger aircraft from the earliest days of civil aviation. There is not only the question of comfort to be considered—all-important though it is. It is also vital that the chairs in an air-liner's saloon, like all the other equipment, should be as light as it is possible to make them, compatible with rigidity and strength.

From crude productions in wicker-work, followed by some none-too-successful efforts in upholstery, the new Imperial Airways chair has been evolved stage by stage by experts who have concentrated upon this particular question, and who have accumulated a mass of data embodying the personal views of passengers.

With its framework constructed from the lightest metals obtainable, and with every detail designed and re-designed to combine a minimum of weight with a maximum of comfort, this new chair is as ultra-modern and as scientific in construction as are the great air-liners in which it is installed.

Restful Appearance

In their appearance, as well as in their comfort, the new chairs strike a pleasing, restful note. Seat and back are of an exactly suitable length and shape—being the fruit of innumerable experiments and tests. Comfortable arm-rests are in precisely the position where one wants them; while there is a head-rest, with carefully designed side-rest, which does its particular job with complete satisfaction at whatever angle the chair may be inclined.

To watch a passenger sink into one of these chairs, adjusting it with a quick, easy movement of the lever to any angle desired, is to realise that it is now no idle claim which holds that the highest factors of personal comfort, as well as of the greatest speed from point to point, can now be enjoyed by those who travel by air.

Cinema Notes From The Theatres

(Continued from Page 5.)

The leading characters, besides these, include Ricardo Cortez, Donald Woods, Barton MacLane, George E. Stone, Joseph King, Robert McWade, Joseph Orchan, Robert Strange, Joseph Strange, Joseph Sawyer, Fred Kohler and Claudia Coleman.

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"—STAR THEATRE

Rafael Sabatini's story "Captain Blood" has been splendidly brought to the screen by Michael Curtiz and is packed full of thrills and excitement.

Errol Flynn, the handsome young Irishman, one of Hollywood's latest "discoveries," makes a splendid and romantic figure as Captain Blood, and Olivia de Havilland is lovely and appealing as Arabella Bishop, niece of the man whom Blood has most cause to hate.

There are some magnificent scenes of sea-fights—an attack on Port Royal by a Spanish pirate, and the fight between Blood's ship and two French frigates—and a truly wonderful exhibition of sword-play in the fight between Blood and his quondam partner, Captain Levasseur. Almost every part, big or small, is in the hands of a feature player, amongst whom are such people as Lionel Atwill, Guy Kibbee, Forrester Harvey, Basil Rathbone, Henry Stephenson, Ross Alexander and others.

The increased facilities for re-fuelling which are now being provided at Penang are also in preparation for the impending use of the giant Imperial Airways flying-boats which, carrying first-class mails in bulk, will operate to a 24-hours' schedule, providing sleeping as well as day accommodation for their passengers.

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Pres. Lincoln 6 a.m., July 29	Pres. McKinley Midnight July 31
Pres. Hoover 6 a.m., Aug. 8	Pres. Grant " Aug. 14
Pres. Cleveland Midnight Aug. 25	Pres. Jefferson " Aug. 23
Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 5	Pres. Jackson " Sept. 11
Pres. Taft Midnight Sept. 22	Pres. McKinley " Sept. 25

EUROPE, NEW YORK Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles	TO MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE NEXT SAILING
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m., Aug. 1	Pres. McKinley 6.00 p.m., July 25
Pres. Wilson " Aug. 15	Pres. Hoover 9.00 p.m., July 30
Pres. Monroe " Aug. 23	Pres. Hayes 8.00 p.m., Aug. 1
Pres. Van Buren " Sept. 12	Pres. Grant 6.00 p.m., Aug. 8
Pres. Garfield " Sept. 26	Pres. Wilson 8.00 a.m., Aug. 15

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The advertisers in this paper have charted the channels of buying for you. Keep to the course.

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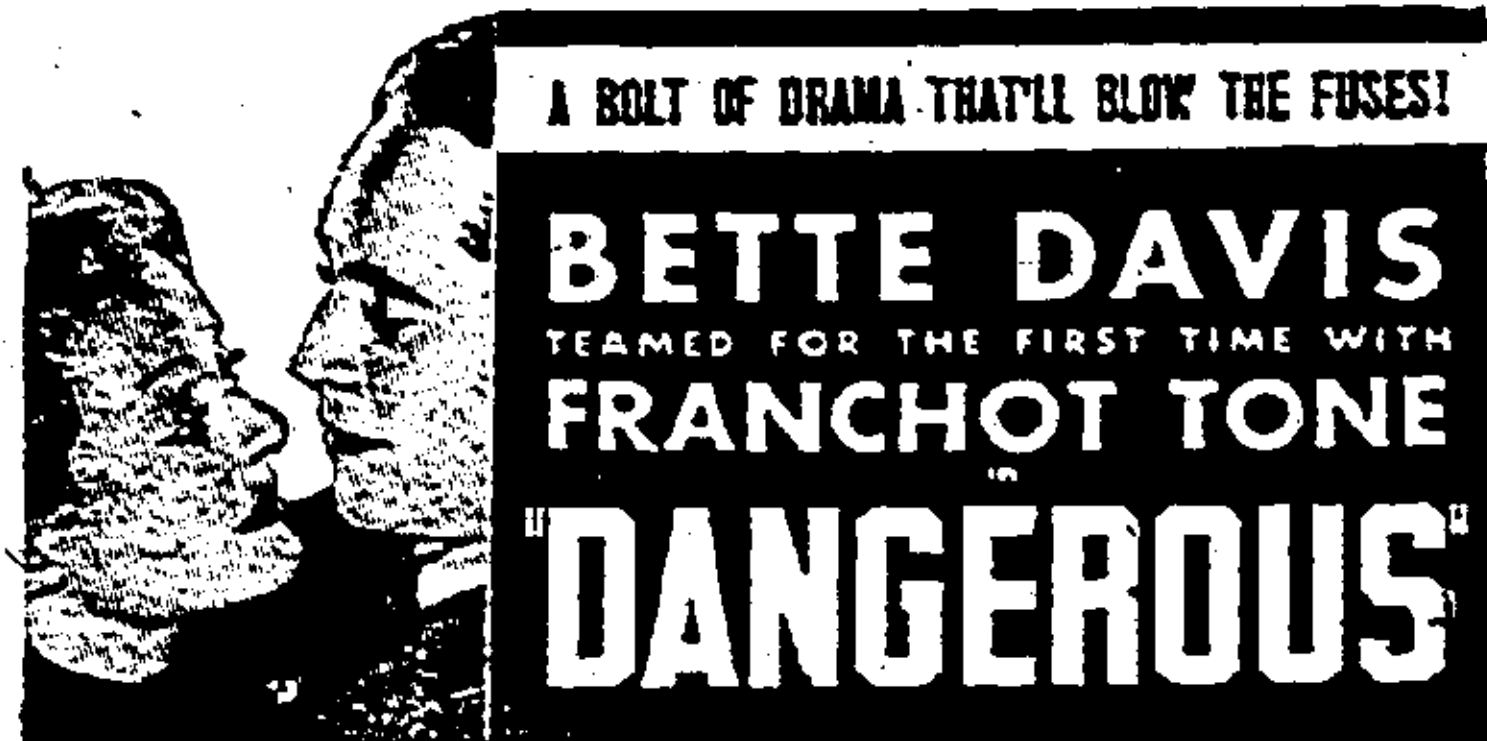
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in the picture that won for her
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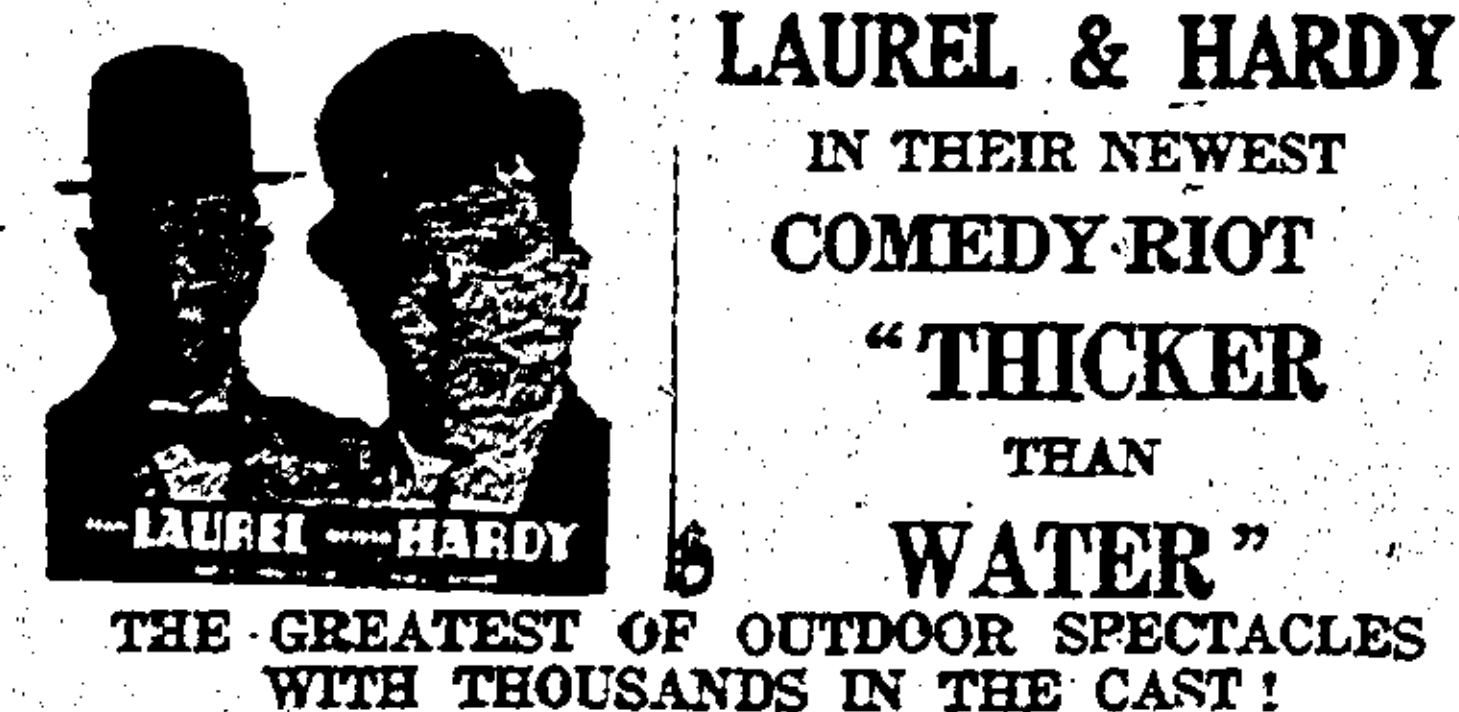
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MAN SENTENCED TO DEATH

Pleaded Guilty To Murder
STRANGLED WOMAN

George Arthur Bryant, aged 38, labourer, of Langdon-road, Cheriton, near Folkestone, was sentenced to death by Mr. Justice Hilbery at Maidstone Assizes last month for the murder of Mrs. Ellen Margaret Whiting at Dover. The woman was strangled with a stocking.

In reply to the judge, Bryant persisted in pleading guilty, saying, "I have had five weeks to think it over and that is my plea."

Mr. Justice Hilbery ordered a plea of not guilty to be recorded, but Bryant refused legal aid and took no apparent interest in the proceedings.

According to the prosecution, on the day Mrs. Whiting met her death Bryant gave her two children a shilling to go to a cinema.

The only time Bryant showed any emotion was when one of the children, Violet Ellen Whiting, aged 13, was giving evidence. When the jury had returned their verdict of guilty Bryant said, "That is the correct verdict."

£3,000 RENT ROLL

Five Dorset Villages For Sale

FAMOUS MILTON ABBEY

Practically the whole of the model village of Milton Abbas and parts of the villages of Winterbourne, Houghton, Winterbourne Stickland, Winterbourne Whitchurch and Hinton, are included in an area of 1,850 acres in Dorsetshire, which has come into the market.

Milton Abbas, where is the famous Milton Abbey, recently acquired by the Rev. John Mallard as a Spiritual Healing Centre, was built in 1786 by Joseph Damer, first Earl of Dorchester, to receive inhabitants of the old village under the shadow of the abbey. This was pulled down on the erection of the present mansion.

Planned As Unit

It is believed to be one of the first examples of a village planned street is lined with chestnut trees, as a single unit. The broad main road and all the cottages are of similar design, carefully spaced. The village is offered as a single block.

Water meadows, downlands, farms, small holdings residences and village shops are comprised in the 1,850 acres. The rent roll amounts to nearly £3,000 a year. The sale is in the hands of Hampton and Sons, Arlington-street.

The property formed part of the Milton Abbey estate of almost 8,400 acres which Sir Eric Hambro sold as a whole in 1932 to Mr. E. C. Fairweather. Subsequently the estate was broken up at auction.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Struggle For Loaded Rifle

William Young, aged 34, a bricklayer, of South Norwood, was found not guilty at the Old Bailey last month of the manslaughter of Kathleen Maad Purvey, aged 8. He was discharged.

It was stated that the child's mother left her husband and went to live with Young, taking with her three of her children. On May 3 the husband came to the house and began to abuse Mrs. Purvey, when Young came downstairs with a loaded rifle.

Mrs. Purvey and her husband grabbed at it, and in the scuffle it went off, killing the child.

MOTOR-RACING TESTS

Drivers Are "Men Of Science"

RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Indianapolis

The sporting pages may refer to racing drivers as "daredevils" and "speed-demons"—to me they are men of science. Yes, as truly as Louis Pasteur risked his reputation in the laboratories, do they risk theirs on the spinning wheels of speed, writes Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, President of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

It is to their courage and to engineering genius that we owe many of the improvements noted to-day on the modern automobile—steel bodies, four wheel brakes, fuel economy. The engineers assemble their ideas, construct their cars fit gadgets and experimental designs by the score into the speedy racing machines. And then they call on the Peillos, and the Cummings, the Miltons, Lockharts and Murphys to go out and prove whether they will work or won't.

Supreme Test

The 500-mile race conducted at Indianapolis for the past quarter of a century has provided the supreme test. It is estimated the 500 miles driven at top speed is equivalent to the wear and tear of 50,000 miles on the ordinary automobiles. And when you realise that 50,000 miles of wear is pushed on cars and tyres within the space of four and a half hours, you can realise the tremendous pressure exerted also upon the driver.

Improved ignition systems and low gasoline consumption have resulted from fuel restrictions. This year each car is limited to 37½ gallons of gasoline. Imagine, 500 miles at better than 100 miles an hour—and about 13½ miles to the gallon! That's little less than the average automobile consumes at the present time. Fuel economy for the average motorist is bound to result from this.

Oil-Burning Cars

Encouragement is given to the entry of oil-burning cars. Special allowance is made for Diesel engines. And the entry of a semi-stock car is always welcomed. Straight-eight motors, shock absorbers, stream-lining—all these have had initial tests on the boulevards of the Indianapolis Speedway. Tyres have been developed to the point where they are virtually blow-out-proof as the result of exhaustive experimentation on the speedway. Yes, and during the actual progress of the race.

In my time as a racing driver at Indianapolis, tyres were torn to shreds—sometimes a car changed as many as ten during a race. Last year I do not believe there were more than nine changed during the entire race by the 33 cars competing, and some of these tyres were still perfectly safe to use.

CHARGE AFTER CARNIVAL

Charity Collector Without Permit

Wearing a fancy hat and a coloured paper costume, Emily Huggitt, aged 48, widow, a charwoman, of Sibthorp-road, Mitcham, was charged at Mitcham last month with collecting without authority for the Wilson Hospital on Mitcham Carnival Day. She pleaded that she intended to hand the money to the hospital funds. The chairman of the Bench was Mr. Wilson, who gave the hospital to Mitcham. Discharging the woman under the Probation of Offenders Act, he said that the Bench were convinced she had had no evil intention.

SHOTS AT I.R.A. MEETING

Police Fire And Seize Speakers' Lorry

TROOPS AND PLANE TO STOP RALLY

Dublin.
Stern measures are being taken by the Irish Free State Government to maintain order following the banning of the Irish Republican Army recently.

Shots were fired at a meeting held in College Green, Dublin, to protest against the ban. Police surrounded the meeting, and when the crowd became threatening they fired over their heads.

The police then closed on the lorry which the speakers occupied, and drove it to Dublin Castle, the police headquarters.

Three persons were arrested. Others were released after being questioned by the police. These included Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of Terence MacSwiney, the Lord Mayor of Cork who died while on hunger-strike in Brixton Prison in 1920.

Later a number of raids were made in Dublin, and 11 men were detained. Among them was Mr. George Gilmore, a Republican leader.

Armed Camp

An area of 10 miles around the cemetery at Bodensown, Co. Kildare, where the Irish patriot Wolfe Tone is buried and where the I.R.A. had intended to hold a demonstration, was cut off by cordons of police and military. No unauthorised persons were allowed inside the area, in which there were encamped 500 policemen and 800 soldiers in full fighting kit with armoured cars. An aeroplane, in touch with the main camp by radio telephone, kept watch over the district.

One night 40 men were arrested at Roscrea, Co. Tipperary. They were alleged to have "commandeered" a lorry in Limerick and tried to reach Bodensown.

The tension in the Free State is now very acute. Many men who were the Government's friends at the last election have become bitter enemies because of the banning of the I.R.A.

GIRL PREDICTS HER DEATH

Two Months Before Suicide

ENTRY IN DIARY

Brighton.—A verdict of suicide while of unsound mind was returned at the inquest at Brighton last month on Nina May Pittam, aged 20, of Fairlight-avenue, Tel-scombe, who was found dead at the foot of Black Rock cliffs early one morning.

The coroner, Mr. Charles Webb, said: "It is evident that this girl had been much troubled by a disappointment in a love affair, and there is no doubt that she threw herself from the cliff."

Miss Pittam, a domestic servant employed at Brighton College, finished her work there on the Sunday. Then she changed into shorts and a jacket and rode off on her bicycle. A few hours later she was found dead.

Seemed Distracted
A college matron told the coroner that at the beginning of May Miss Pittam said she had given up her young man, and her former bright and cheery disposition changed. She seemed distracted.

Police Inspector Neaves said he found a diary in her pocket. In it were following entries:

"April 19—Al and I parted. He was the best pal I have ever known. On June 22 I hope to be dead."

"June 21—I may be a coward for doing this, but I cannot stand it any longer as my lover has left me."

June 22 was the date on which she was found dead.

HIS 103RD BIRTHDAY

Mr. Frederick Jackson, of Sidcup, Kent, who retired from the Customs Service in 1896, has celebrated his 103rd birthday.

Government Appointments

The following appointments etc. are notified in the Government Gazette:—

Captain Robert Charles Beckett Anderson, M.C., The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, to act as Commandant of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with local rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, with effect from August 1;

Captain Gerald Stuart Frizelle, The Royal Ulster Rifles, to act as Adjutant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from August 1;

Mr. John Beveridge Mackie to be a Surgeon-Lieutenant in the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force, with effect from July 6.

ALHAMBRA

● FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY ●



TO-MORROW: GARY COOPER & JEAN ARTHUR
in "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN."

STAR THEATRE

SPECIAL TIMES At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

● TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, MONDAY ●

A NEW STAR FLASHES TO TRIUMPH!
AS THE GLORIOUS SCOUNDREL WHOSE
NAME BECAME THE TERROR OF KINGS!



● TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY! ●
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM WARNER BROS!
"FLIRTATION WALK"
WITH
DICK POWELL AND RUBY KEELER

MAJESTIC THEATRE



TO-MORROW: "LET'EM HAVE IT" RICHARD ARLEN VIRGINIA BRUCE

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